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Wednesday, NOVEMBER 5, 2003

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## University Expresses Interest in Land Should Hospital Leave Town

As Princeton HealthCare System continues to weigh options related to its location in the Borough, Princeton University has expressed interest in the land that may, or may not, be vacated by the hospital.

Princeton University has an eye on the hospital's 253 Witherspoon Street location as a possible future site for graduate housing.

Robert Durkee, the University's vice president for public affairs, has said that while talks have been ongoing since August, they are in the preliminary stages.

Concurrent with overall review of improvement plans for its current facility, the hospital is considering 15 out-of-town sites for possible building that would consolidate the hospital and its facilities. The Princeton HealthCare System has made clear that new, competitive hospitals being built operate on campuses upwards of 50 acres in size, while the current Witherspoon Street site is a mere seven acres.

Barry Rabner, president and CEO of Princeton HealthCare System, has said in the past that the hospital needs either to move or expand in order to stay competitive and up-to-date.

As part of the process, both options have been considered.

Mr. Rabner said the hospital has, for now, committed itself to only dealing with the University in land negotiations.

"We want to thoroughly explore opportunities of doing something with the University before looking at other partnerships," Mr. Rabner said.

He said another reason why the hospital was exclusively dealing with the University was because if the hospital were to move, it would feel a responsibility to leave the land in the hands of an institution that is not foreign to Princeton and one that already has a familiar presence with residents.

"[The University] shows the greatest sense to the greater interests of the community," Mr. Rabner said. He also said that the hospital admired previous handlings by the University in similar situations.

—Matthew Hersh

## Democrats Retain Control in Princeton

### Hearon Gains Township Seat

Promising more focused leadership and closer citizen engagement, Bill Hearon, Democrat, won a Township Committee seat.

Runner-up Colin Vonvorys, Republican, collected 1,329 votes, or 41 percent of turnout versus Mr. Hearon's 57 percent. Old Athenian Party Candidate Vic Fedorov accumulated 74 votes.

Mr. Hearon, 57, of Woodland Drive, won with 1,828 votes in an election where all three candidates focused around the commitment to let Township residents have a more active role in Committee decision-making.

"My goal is to set up processes for people to get engaged in the Township," Mr. Hearon said last night. "I will set up outlets and means for people to have a voice and an impact within our community."

Mr. Hearon won 10 out of the Township's 14 voting districts, according to results issued by the Princeton Township Clerk's Office.

Mr. Hearon will fill the seat

Continued on Page 10

### O'Neill is New Borough Mayor Karcher, Benchley Keep Seats

The Democrats were victorious again in retaining the party's hold on mayor and Council seats in this year's Borough election Tuesday.

For mayor, Democrat Joseph O'Neill won 1,041 votes to Green Party candidate Steven Syrek's 438 votes. Incumbent Council candidates Wendy Benchley, Democrat, and Peggy Karcher, Democrat, kept their seats in the Borough, with 1,013 votes and 957 votes respectively.

The sweep was unsurprising as no Republicans were running. Princeton Party candidates Alan Hegedus and Mark Alexandridis both lost the race, with 496 votes for Mr. Hegedus, and 488 votes for Mr. Alexandridis. Both candidates were running on a non-partisan ticket, although Mr. Hegedus is a registered Republican.

James Firestone, Democrat, who dropped out of the race just a few weeks before the election, received 170 votes.

After the retirement of Mayor Marvin Reed in December, current Borough Councilman Joseph O'Neill

will take the office. When Mr. O'Neill resigns from Council, he will choose a Democrat to replace him.

"I'm delighted and I hope this gives me a leg up on presenting some ideas to the community," Mr. O'Neill said. "I received a lot of support, and a better than two to one vote."

Mr. O'Neill is a retired researcher for the Educational Testing Service, and a 16-year member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board. On the forefront of his concerns is the possibility of the Princeton Medical Center moving out of the Borough.

Mr. Syrek, a graduate student at Rutgers University, was defeated once again after running for Council in 1999. He said he is currently undecided as to whether or not he will run for Council again, but he said he will continue to be active in the Borough.

"I worked really hard on my campaign," he said, urging the Council to not forget the votes that went to other candidates in the election.

"There is a sizeable amount of

Continued on Page 10



**MAKING A CHOICE:** Princeton resident Henry Tilghman of Leigh Avenue signs in ahead of casting his ballot in the general election on Tuesday. District seven polls were held in the gymnasium of Community Park Elementary School.

(Photo by E.J. Greenleaf)

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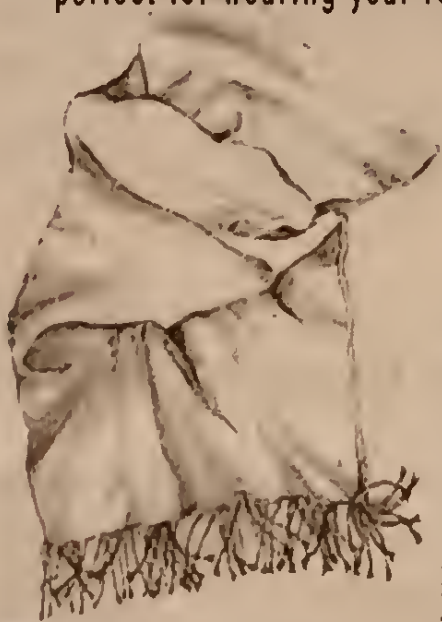
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**"MUSEUM".GOERS:** The cast members of the Princeton High School fall play, "Museum," Tina Howe's "comedy about art and life," will portray more than 40 people who walk through a museum's exhibit of contemporary American art. Ms. Howe's awards include an Obie Award for contemporary Playwriting, an Outer Critics Circle Award, and a New York Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Play. Performance dates are Friday, November 14, and Saturday, November 15 at 8 p.m. in the Princeton High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students.

## Institute Appoints Two To Its Board of Trustees

The Institute for Advanced Study has announced the appointment of two new members to its Board of Trustees, Andrew Strominger and Shelby White.

Prof. Strominger is a professor of physics at Harvard University. A former long-term member of the School of Natural Sciences at the Institute (1982-87), he was professor of physics at the University of California at Santa Barbara from 1986 to 1997, the year in which he joined the Harvard faculty. A theoretical physicist, his research concerns quantum gravity, string theory, and quantum field theory.

Prof. Strominger earned his B.A. at Harvard, his M.A. at the University of California at Berkeley, and his Ph.D. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A former principal investigator for the National Science Foundation Institute for Theoretical Physics, Prof. Strominger was director of the National Advanced Study Summer Institute in Akureyri, Iceland, in 2000. Currently he is an organizer of the Benasque Center for Science at the University of Barcelona, a member of the International Advisory Committee of the Morningside Center for Mathematics in Peking, and a senior fellow of the Harvard Society of Fellows.

Ms. White, who received her B.A. from Mount Holyoke College and her M.A. from Columbia University, is an author, collector, and philan-

thropist. Her financial articles have appeared in The New York Times, Town and Country, Redbook, and Forbes. Author of *What Every Woman Should Know About Her Husband's Money*, she is a director of Alliance Capital Money Market Funds and Atlas Capital Group.

Ms. White chairs the White-Levy Program for Archaeological Publications. With her late husband Leon Levy, she sponsored the excavations at Ashkelon, Israel, and established the New Initiatives Program at the Institute for Advanced Study. The program made possible the recent establishment of the Institute's Program in Theoretical Biology, now the Center for Systems Biology.

Ms. White also serves on the board of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the New York Botanical Garden, and has taught courses on philanthropy at New York University and museum studies at City College.

Also on the Board of Trustees, Charles Simonyi, President and CEO of Intentional Software Corp. in Bellevue, Wash., has been named President of the Corporation, succeeding the late Leon Levy in this office. Ladislaus von Hoffmann, president of Omicron Investments, Inc., in Washington, D.C., has been named Trustee Emeritus; and Martin Rees, who is Royal Society Research Professor and a fellow of King's College at the University of Cambridge, has stepped down from the board, of which he had been a member since 1998.

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ible for typos. Pictures are illustrative only.



**AT THE READY:** Prepared to sign in district one Princeton voters as they arrive to cast their ballots are, from left, Karen Gordon, Natalie Crookshank, Addie Webber, and Janet Martin.  
(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

## Princeton Latino Liaison Aids Latin Community

Princeton boasts of a cultur-ally diverse community, with some residents that are bilin-gual and some who speak only a foreign language, such as Spanish.

For the established Latino community, language barriers cause problems in their day-to-day life, including shop-ping, registering their children for school, or even buying a train ticket.

Just one year ago, the Township and Borough enabled Princeton Human Services Commission and Department to hire a liaison to the Latino community, Ivonne Clark. Among the initia-tives Ms. Clark has taken are

the establishment of a wom-en's empowerment group, an English language class, and topical lectures that are infor-mative for the Latin community.

"We are the only municipal-ity that has someone with a specific job to work with the Latino community," said Cyn-thia Mendez, director of

### TOPICS Of the Town

Human Services. "I think we have made a difference for the community."

In 1998 the Borough and Township came together to create the Princeton Human Services, which provides ser-vices to youth and seniors, as well as assists with wellare and civil rights issues. Howev-er, not until recently did the community start to reach out to the Latin community specifically.

Many Latinos move into the Princeton community because of the quantity of jobs Prince-ton has to offer them, said Ms. Clark. "Unfortunately, they're not the best paying jobs," she said.

She said that many live in the Witherspoon Street area, and come here because they have a relative already living in town, such as a cousin, aunt, or uncle.

She said that because many restaurants and shops are within walking distance, and those that are not can be reached through public trans- portation, Princeton is an attractive area for many immi- grants.

Many come directly to Prin- ceton from their home coun- tries, without the money or means to drive or own a car.

"If they live here, they can walk to their jobs," said Ms. Clark.

In addition, shops and the travel agency on Witherspoon Street cater to the Latin com- munity, which is something few other communities can offer. Furthermore, the Prin- ceton YWCA has a local day care center that provides ser- vices at a minimal cost for working mothers.

Ms. Clark said that after families have lived here for awhile, established them- selves as U.S. citizens, and improved their language skills, they are able to find work in other communities, such as Hopewell, Hight- stown, Lawrenceville, Ewing, and East Windsor.

Part of getting to the assim- ulated stage is finding a way to get around in the community with language barriers still present, Ms. Mendez said. For this reason the organization holds English language classes for the community, taught by Beverly Leach of the Prince- ton Adult School.

Other programs established to help the community include a summer employment pro- gram for children aged 14 to 16 years, and an annual toy drive, where 50 percent of the toys go to needy Latino children.

Translators are also readily available to the Latin com- munity, for the many inquiries they have on a day-to-day basis.

Ms. Clark said that one of  
Continued on Next Page

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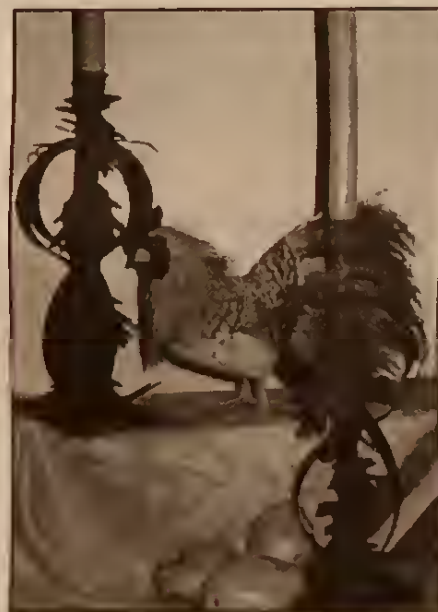
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### Latino Liaison

Continued from Preceding Page

the most important things for the Latino community has been to establish a center of support for those not only coming to Princeton with a language barrier, but also with a variety of questions concerning their children's well being. For this reason, in March she established the empowerment group for Spanish-speaking women, called, "Entra Amigas," meaning "amongst friends."

Currently, a group of mothers in the Latino community meets once a month to share views and ideas, and learn some of the important aspects of living in the community.

The meetings, which are advertised in the community on fliers, draw 10 to 15 women per month. According to Ms. Clark, many of these women hold down jobs in the area, including cleaning houses, working at Princeton Medical Center, or helping out at nursery schools.

The monthly meetings usually last about three hours, said Ms. Clark, because the women first receive a lecture from an outside speaker, and then have an opportunity to talk with one another. Some of the topics that have been covered in the past included

proper self care such as how to check for breast cancer.

Other support programs have included free legal advice on immigration issues, provided by a local attorney, and instruction on how to register children for school, taught by Parent-teacher Liaison Tracy Goldberg, from Community Park Elementary School.

Ms. Clark said the single biggest concern among the women appears to be issues related to raising their children. "They're mothers, so they're very concerned about their child's education and health." She said that most of the families use the outpatient clinic at Princeton Medical Center for their health needs.

Next month an unemployment agency representative will be speaking to the women about finding jobs, how to prepare a resume, apply for a job, and prepare for an interview.

At the end of each monthly session, Ms. Clark opens the discussion to whatever the women would like to talk about. "We are very much a support group," she said. "We discuss a situation and everyone gives their own suggestions or ideas."

She said they also take a half hour to speak in English, so the women can practice language skills. They also go over homework from their English classes.

The Latino Liaison said she would also like to start a mentoring program in the near future, as well as a group for men that is similar to Entra Amigas.

Ms. Clark said she feels good about the strides the Borough and Township have taken in recent months to assimilate the Latinos in the overall community.

"Now that the Township and Borough have acknowledged the Latin community, I can go to this group and help them with their needs," she said.

—Candace Braun

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## Volunteerism, Education, and Social Bonding Are Prominent Themes at Seniors Conference

"Aging is Changing" was the theme at Princeton University's Frist Campus Center on Friday as senior citizens throughout the area convened for the Widening Horizons Conference.

The conference, sponsored by Community Without Walls and Philadelphia's WHYY, Care System, lectured on was intended to educate and show how the roles of seniors are changing and how they

are becoming more active and involved in their communities.

The two-day conference dealt with issues including housing, economics, medical care, and volunteerism.

Barry Rabner, president and CEO of Princeton HealthCare System, lectured on healthcare; Robert Hillier of the Hillier Group spoke on housing; and Professor Anton

Nelessen of Rutgers University spoke on transportation.

"The common assertion I heard from the attendees was that they not only learned something, but left feeling good," Dick Bergman, co-founder and president of Community Without Walls, said yesterday.

Mr. Bergman said the event's primary purpose was to lay aside all the presumptions and attempt to redefine what it means to age while simultaneously educating both the elderly and the general public on issues that confront families as family members age.

Mr. Bergman said that out of the 181 conference registrants, 62 people, or 36 percent were not CWW members. Out of CWW's 386 members, 119 were in attendance.

One of the community organizations present was the Trenton chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Peter Madison, executive director of the chapter, said that area senior volunteers are instrumental in the administrative operations of the organization.

Mr. Bergman said approximately 30 percent of seniors in the region serve as volunteers. He stressed that getting 30 percent of any group to mobilize and be active is a feat in itself.

"You can downplay the statistic and say 'only 30 percent,' but that's actually a phenomenon," Mr. Bergman said.

What Mr. Bergman referred to as a happy "by-product" of the event was the social aspect involved in bringing so many people together who are in similar circumstances and have similar concerns.

"We have found that creating a social network is very important for older people," he said. Mr. Bergman went on to say that during Saturday's lectures, it was difficult to get everyone seated for the speakers because of the social buzz and excitement



**AN INFORMED AUDIENCE:** CWW Founder Dick Bergman speaks with attendees of the Widening Horizons Conference on Saturday. (Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



**ONE-ON-ONE CONSULTATION:** Princeton resident Len Newton chats with President and CEO Barry Rabner of the Princeton HealthCare System. Mr. Rabner spoke on health issues that affect individuals as they age. (Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



**HELLO, MY NAME IS...** Rhona and Allen Porter of Princeton were on hand for the conference on Saturday. Speakers included Barry Rabner, president and CEO of Princeton HealthCare System, Rutgers Professor Anton Nelessen, and Architect Robert Hillier. (Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

# SALE

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caused by the conference.

CWW member and local author Virginia Stuart was among those attendees who enjoyed the social atmosphere and the opportunity to meet people.

"I've made a good many new friends," Ms. Stuart said. "These are not people who sit around and moan about their aches and pains; it's an interesting group and these peo-

Continued on Next Page

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## Seniors Conference

Continued from Preceding Page

ple all have interesting stories."

Those stories were highlighted at the event as several artists involved with CWW were featured. The theme was to represent those who "share talents with the community as teachers, performers, artists, and authors." Several individuals were shown in a slide show to the sounds of Modest Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition*. Included was Moshe Budmor, a local conductor and composer, Charles McVicker, an artist, and Calley Fenn, a sculptor.

The Hospital's Mr. Rabner said that he wanted to focus on issues relative to communication within different levels of healthcare.

"It's important to focus on

communication at all levels, including the communication between the patient and physician, the accuracy of communication between the physician and the pharmacy, and between different sites of care," he said.

Mr. Rabner emphasized the common occurrence of a patient moving between different care facilities, and the importance that each facility was consistent with its care and understanding of the medical history of the patient.

"How well does information about the patient travel across all these levels of care? The more accurate and complete it is, the better the outcome for the patient will be," he said.

Ensuring the receipt of proper information has been the focus of Community Without Walls since its inception in 1992. Founded by Mr. Bergman and his wife, Vicky, Roz Denard, and Harriet Bogdonoff, Community Without Walls has become an advocate for seniors who face the physical, mental, and often financial challenges of aging. CWW has also been an advocate for members of the elderly community who are effected by rising property taxes throughout Mercer County.

"We saw that seniors had made no plans," said Ms. Bergman, who said that CWW is to promote "conscious aging."

The initial motivation in creating the organization was to encourage seniors to face the issues of aging before they were in a crisis. The organization's intention is to educate seniors throughout the community in advance and help them prepare for the obstacle that arise in the later stages of life.

—Matthew Hersh

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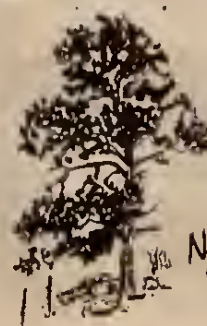
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## LOCAL BUSINESS

### After 16 Years Abroad, Chamber of Commerce Finds New Home; Serves Merchants, Residents

The Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce will take up residence at its new home on Vandeventer Avenue after more than 16 years at its office at Forrestal Village in Plainsboro following unanimous approval from the Princeton Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment.

The move back into town signifies an important move for the both the chamber and for the town.

"We wanted to reconnect and get a better feel for the type of activity that happens downtown," said Chamber President Kristina Appelget. "We are a first line of contact for people moving and visiting Princeton."

While many of the organizations 625 members lie along the Route 1 corridor and around greater Princeton, Ms. Appelget said it was important for the chamber to re-establish itself in downtown Princeton, which the chamber views as the center of the region. She says that while there will be no impact on members outside of Princeton, the move will have a positive effect on downtown merchants.

"I don't think there is a change in how we support our business members whether we're in the Borough or in Forrestal," Ms. Appelget said, "but there is a difference in how we support our

merchant, tourist, and resident members."

Rising borough costs and a financial incentive from the newly-built Forrestal Village were what prompted the chamber's relocation out of Princeton in 1987. In the last year, however, membership has risen to 625 from 400. Ms. Appelget cited this growth as representative of current and potential commercial growth in Princeton as the leading cause for the chamber to move back into a local setting.

"The merchants in the Borough have concerns [regarding downtown growth], it's an expensive place to be," Ms. Appelget also said that she would like to see the chamber serve as a mediating entity between the merchants and the municipality.

Ms. Appelget said that the new residence would also facilitate the chamber's ability to act as a visitors' bureau. She said that the chamber is also looking to serve as a guide to the approximately two million people associated with the University and University events that come into town yearly.

She cited current plans with Princeton University's Office of Community and State Affairs to set up electronic kiosks, or information booths that would offer information on recreation, shopping, and

historical sites.

"We're looking to partner with the University to find out what we can do to best serve people visiting town," the chamber president said. "People from all over the country call [the chamber] looking for information. We have a pretty good idea of what they are looking for."

Before the advent of the electronic kiosk, however, she said the chamber would work with downtown merchants to supply maps and information in stores and also place them at information stations throughout town.

The Chamber was established in 1959 and was located initially in Borough Hall. Then, the organization was a civic association that focused on the small merchants that made up Princeton's modest downtown. In the nearly 45 years since its founding, the Chamber has had to re-establish itself from accommodating Princeton to serving what is now known as the "Princeton area." Growth of the Penns Neck region and commercial membership in areas as far as Cranbury and Lambertville have since allowed the Chamber to add the "regional" tag to its moniker and have allowed it to serve a vast Central Jersey commercial zone.

Continued on Next Page

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## Chamber of Commerce

Continued from Preceding Page

A changing region and identity have not impeded on the original mission of the Chamber, however. Ms. Appelget described that mission as a "three-fold" goal that helps members network with other businesses for development purposes, serves as an advocate for its members on policy issues, such as parking and zoning, and promotes quality of life throughout the region.

Citing the Greater Mercer Transportation Management Association's efforts to promote biking initiatives in Princeton to alleviate traffic problems, Ms. Appelget said that the TMA, a member of the Chamber, represents that "nature of leadership" that she says is unique to the Princeton area.

"We take advantage of the great resources we have in serving members and giving back to the community," she said.

The Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce has set an April 1 move-in date for its new location. The Zoning Board approved a use variance for the first floor of the building to be used as office space. The site was formerly home to a dentist office.

—Matthew Hersh

## Holidays And Chronic Pain

On Wednesday, November 5 at 7 p.m., the Princeton chapter of the American Chronic Pain Association will conduct a free workshop entitled "Making Your Ideal Holidays Come True". The workshop will be held in a handicapped accessible meeting room in Lambert House which is part of the Medical Center at Princeton, located at 253 Witherspoon Street.

Chapter leader Anne Daughtrey will talk about constructing a plan to make your holidays happen the way you want them to. Workshop members will be asked to review past holidays, what they liked and did not like. Then they will visualize their ideal holiday celebration. Finally, they will be asked to come up with realistic, attainable goals for the upcoming holiday season.

The American Chronic Pain Association is a non-profit, self help group whose mission is to teach people who suffer from chronic pain to reduce the impact the pain has on their working and personal lives. The Princeton area chapter holds free meetings the first and third Wednesdays of the month. For further information contact Richard Peery at 882-1182.

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### Question of the Week:

*Do you think President Bush is on the right track with trying to keep a sense of order in Iraq and with the rebuilding efforts?*



"Yes, I think he is. I think he's well intended from a political standpoint and from an economic standpoint. The country (Iraq) needs stabilization. Terror has to be eliminated before stabilization can be achieved. That's the number one objective we should have in the Middle East. He is a formidable president for making these valiant efforts because otherwise, I'm afraid that in my children's lifetime they may have a lot of aggressive problems and I'd rather they be dealt with now."

—Mark Honigman, Princeton



"Yes, I do. I firmly believe that he's a righteous man and I think that he is moving the country in the right direction."

—Mildred Coyner, Princeton



"It's tough because I don't think he should have gone in in the first place. Is he on the right track in the rebuilding efforts? I would say no because I still think he is not being honest about what the real situation is. I don't think he can be successful until he is totally honest with himself and with the country."

—Micah Kiel, Princeton Theological Seminary



"I personally feel that President Bush is doing the best that he can do or knows how to do. My personal standpoint is that I want to look out more for the well-being of our U.S. troops that are there so I want whatever is best for them. That's where my heart is."

—Tiffany Basma, Princeton

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# Fuel Tanks on Harrison Street Must Go, Borough Residents Say

A lengthy discussion ensued during the Borough Council's October 28 meeting, when the Borough Public Works Department asked for approval to purchase three new above-ground storage tanks to be placed at the department's garage off Harrison Street.

The request, from Carl Peters, Borough Engineer, would include the purchase of a 500-gallon tank for waste oil, a 1,000-gallon tank for gasoline, and a 2,000 gallon tank for diesel. Currently on the site are a 1,000-gallon tank for diesel and 250-gallon tank for waste oil on the site. There is no tank for fuel.

Approximately 10 residents from the Queenston Common Property Association, a group of approximately 80 housing units off Harrison Street, demanded that the gas tanks be removed from their current location. Concerns they listed include early morning noise from trucks, garbage left in and around the garage on a regular basis, and large vehicles that bang into and damage surrounding trees.

Jane Faggen, a resident on Mershon Drive, told the Council that since the garage behind her property burned down in 1984, a smaller, more inadequate garage has been built in its place.

## Crowded Garage

"The Borough garage is too crowded and the vehicles are too big," she said.

Ms. Faggen, along with several other residents, spoke up and demanded a solution for the problems the garage has caused its neighbors, suggesting both the garage and tanks be moved to another location.

"We invite you to come out to our homes, look out our

windows, see what we see, and smell what we smell," said Ms. Faggen, a 26-year resident of the QCPA. She said the noise from machines and workers, as well as the smells from exhaust and fuel, are intolerable for the neighborhood.

"Our quality of life has deteriorated," said Herman Beuk, another resident on Mershon Drive. "We are angry and we are asking [the Council] to do something about this and not let it go for another ten years."

According to Mr. Peters, 18 municipal vehicles go in and out of the garage a maximum of once per week. If the gasoline tank is installed, five marked police vehicles would travel in and out to refuel about twice a day.

An underground gasoline tank was removed several years ago, and never replaced, said Mr. Peters. Currently there is no tank available at the garage for police cars, and drivers must use tanks on the south end of the University campus.

According to Robert Bruschi, Borough administrator, the Council has been looking into relocating the garage's off-season equipment to an open area on River Road, approximately one mile from the Route 27 intersection. He said there are more than 100

acres of free land there that could be used for storage.

Dump trucks, tree trimming equipment, and lawn mowers, which could be stowed away during winter, as well as snow plows, which could be stored during the summer months, were among the items he mentioned that could be stored in a garage on River Road.

"There's both economic and environmental reasons to do this," said Mr. Bruschi.

Currently, the Borough is looking to begin talks with the Township over what kind of facility could potentially be built on the grounds.

"We're going to sit down with the Township and talk about what they would like to see and what we would like see there," Mr. Bruschi said on Friday.

The Borough administrator said that the Borough and Township had already gone through preliminary talks and the Council recently began the design process and preliminary engineering. However, a controversy over joint ownership halted the process until approximately three weeks ago.

Currently, a portion of the area is occupied by the Borough Sewer Operating Committee. The sewer staff has had a work space on River Road for approximately 30



**FINDING A SOLUTION:** The Princeton Borough Public Works Department Garage off Harrison Street is currently a hazard to residents living in the Queenston Common Property Association. Residents complain of noise and air pollution, as well as damage to trees surrounding the garage. The Borough is currently looking into moving off-season equipment to an area in the Township off River Road.

(Photo by Candace Braun)

years, said Borough Clerk Andrea Quinty.

Mr. Peters has done preliminary planning for the River Road storage site, however no cost for the project has been estimated.

The Council approved the order for the diesel and waste oil tanks and deferred the

ordering of a gas tank until a place is found for the off-season equipment now parked in the Harrison Street garage.

The Council also asked that Mr. Bruschi and Mr. Peters speak to garage employees about noise and orderliness at the site.

After the Council has spoken to the Township again about the River Road location, the Borough will have a follow-up report that will be presented at a Council meeting in February.

—Candace Braun

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**Township Results** **Borough Results**  
Continued from Preceding Page Continued from Preceding Page

Promising more focused leadership and closer citizen engagement, Bill Hearon, party's hold on mayor and Democrat, won a Township Council seat. The Democrats were victorious again in retaining the seats in this year's Borough election Tuesday.

Runner-up Colin Vonvorys, For mayor, Democrat Republican, collected 1,329 votes, or 41 percent of turnout votes to Green Party candidate Steven Syrek's 438 votes. Incumbent Council candidate Vic Fedorov accumulated 74 votes. Wendy Benchley, Democrat, and Peggy Karcher, Democrat, kept their seats in the Borough, with 1,013 votes and 957 votes respectively.

Mr. Hearon, 57, of Woodland Drive, won with 1,828 votes in an election where all three candidates focused around the commitment to let Township residents have a more active role in Committee decision-making.

"My goal is to set up processes for people to get engaged in the Township," Mr. Hearon said last night. "I will set up outlets and means for people to have a voice and an impact within our community."

James Firestone, Democrat, who dropped out of the race just a few weeks before the Township's 14 voting districts, according to results

Mr. Hearon won 10 out of the Township's 14 voting districts, according to results

Borough Council				
Three-Year Term				
	Benchley (D)	Karcher (D)	Hegedus (R)	Alexandridis (R)
Dist.				
1	48	50	24	23
2	87	79	36	39
3	209	206	67	60
4	117	110	50	50
5	95	87	51	53
6	101	95	19	21
7	27	24	19	19
8	92	81	68	68
9	122	120	67	65
10	94	90	76	74
Abs	21	15	19	16
Total	1013	957	496	488

Township Committee			
Three-Year Term			
	Vonvorys (R)	Hearon (D)	Fedorov (I)
Dist.			
1	24	96	3
2	111	151	1
3	40	161	7
4	85	179	7
5	77	165	5
6	94	148	6
7	159	252	16
8	174	115	6
9	109	148	3
10	119	123	6
11	115	79	2
12	1	27	5
13	115	88	6
14	106	96	1
Abs	---	---	---
Total	1329	1828	74

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# PROFILES in EDUCATION



Carole Golcher

School: *Princeton Montessori School*  
 Years Taught: *13*  
 Grade Taught: *Kindergarten through eighth grade*  
 Subject Taught: *Art teacher*  
 Education: *South Plainfield High School in South Plainfield, NJ; Special Education Degree from King College in Union, NJ*  
 Most Memorable Book: *Poisonwood Bible, By Barbara Kingsolver*  
 Admired person(s): *"I can't choose one person, there are just too many people I admire. There are so many different people from different periods of history and walks of life, it's difficult to pick one."*

Art can be anything from a simple drawing of an animal to painting bark like the ancient aborigines, says Carole Golcher. The art teacher, who has worked at Princeton Montessori school for 13 years, has had a plethora of varying experiences over the years, beginning with teaching art in the occupational therapy department at three different psychiatric hospitals.

"I've always been motivated to help someone who needed that extra help to get through, particularly in the psychiatric field," said Ms. Golcher.

After studying special education at King College, Ms. Golcher began her career by teaching art to psychiatric patients, through activities such as pounding and hammering clay. This was her first experience with teaching art, something which she grew to enjoy.

"I think it's just been a big growing process all along," she said. "In those settings I mostly worked with adolescents and adults. I found that many of those people had already made up their mind that they were in a category of non-artistic people, and I think most adults think that."

Ms. Golcher said that now, working with children between the ages of five and 13, she has the opportunity to encourage children early on that they can all be artists if they put forth the effort.

"I have memorable teaching moments daily," she said. "Those moments happen each time a child discovers their ability."

Ms. Golcher gave the example of when a child has no confidence that he can draw an animal, and then after a brief lesson discovers he is able to do it rather easily. "Their face just lights up," she said.

However, working in art, there are also moments when children get carried away with their creativity, she said. She recalled a time when she was working at one of the hospitals with adolescent boys, and they were using gauze soaked with plaster of Paris to create papier maché sculptures. One 16-year-old boy took the gauze and wrapped it around his arm, where it hardened. The gauze had to be removed by a doctor in the same way a cast would be taken off.

## Becoming a Teacher

Carole Golcher is a Ewing resident, with two daughters, 22 years and 21 years, as well as a 17-year-old son. She began her career after college at Graystone State Hospital, where she worked for two years. She then moved on to teach at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute for 12 years, and the Carrier Clinic for five years.

After taking a break to have children and spend time with her family, Ms. Golcher decided to alter her career from teaching art in hospitals, to teaching art in school. At the time two of her children were attending Princeton Montessori School, which is how she first heard about the teaching opportunity at the school.

Now, working with small classes in a well-established learning environment, Ms. Golcher says she enjoys the diversity of working with children of all different ages, as well as teaching many kinds of art to her students.

Each year Ms. Golcher picks a theme to teach all her students. This year's theme is "Art From Around the World," which she says will provide the design for a multicultural and multimedia art experience for the children.

"I have a theme that I work with throughout the year," she said. "I like to do it that way because it best incorporates art history and cultural art."

The art teacher began this year by teaching her students about Australian art, having the children paint bark like the ancient aborigines. While the students worked on their art, Ms. Golcher played ancient didgeridoo music. The music is made by blowing through a six foot long carved log. Now, her students are learning how to make African copper sculptures and textile printing. Other regional art she plans to explore this year with her students is that of Turkey, France, and countries of Asia.

Last year her classes had a journey through the history of American art, and in other years she has taught the children about creatures in art. Ms. Golcher also takes her students on various class trips, including visits to the Philadelphia Museum of Art and to see the Norman Rockwell Collection at the Kent-Atwater Museum in Philadelphia.

At the end of the school year, the teacher chooses between eight and 10 pieces of artwork that best represent what the children have done throughout the year and has each one professionally framed. The set of artwork then travels to businesses in the Greater Princeton area where it is exhibited. This year, Fast Frame, located on Route 206, paired up with the school to host a kick-off reception for the students' work in mid-October. All students and parents were invited to attend and have their picture taken with their fellow classmates.

When asked what she felt was the biggest issue confronting students today, Ms. Golcher was happy to report that she doesn't feel there are any issues confronting the students in the 291-student private school where she works.

"We really don't have any major issues that confront us here," she said. "We have lots of children that are supported in their education by their parents . . . That puts us at an advantage from the start."

— Candace Braun

If you would like to nominate a teacher for a profile in education, please contact Candace Braun.



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## Police Blotter

### Wanted on Warrants, Two Drivers Jailed After Traffic Stops

Routine motor vehicle stops led to the arrest and subsequent incarceration of two drivers stopped this week on Borough streets. Both drivers were found to be wanted on outstanding warrants from Princeton and other jurisdictions.

On October 31, Ida R. Keys, 59, of Morrisville, Pa., was stopped on Nassau Street for driving an unregistered vehicle. The arresting police officer subsequently learned that Ms. Keys was wanted on numerous outstanding warrants from Princeton Township, Trenton, and West Windsor Municipal Courts. She was charged not only with driving an unregistered vehicle but also with driving with a suspended license and without liability insurance. Unable to post bail of \$3,176, she was committed to the holding facility in the Township Municipal Complex for three days before being released for her court appearance.

A similar motor vehicle stop on Mercer Street on November 3 led to the arrest and incarceration of a man wanted on a civil warrant issued by Mercer County Domestic Court. Darrell L. Brown, 45, of Trenton, was charged with civil contempt, denied bail, and remanded to the Mercer County Detention Center in Hopewell. According to police, the warrant in Mr. Brown's case had been issued because he was in arrears on child support payments.

In a third motor vehicle stop on November 2, a woman stopped for speeding on Bayard Lane was subsequently determined to be wanted on an outstanding warrant from Lumberton Township Municipal Court. Veronica A. Thomas, 35, of

Lumberton, was charged with stance and hindering arrest, driving with a suspended then assigned a November 10 license, assigned a November court date. 24 court date, and released after posting \$500 bail.

Princeton University's 1941 Hall was the scene of a breaking-and-entering theft sometime between 11 a.m. on October 25 and 9 p.m. on October 27. According to Township police, person(s) unknown entered a dorm room in the building by forcing open a window screen, then stole a laptop computer valued at \$2,000 and other personal items. Police have no suspect(s).

Joshua L. Jones, 27, of Trenton, was arrested on November 2 after he was found to be lying down on Witherspoon Street at 8 a.m., intoxicated and unresponsive. He was taken to the University Medical Center at Princeton, where a subsequent search of his person revealed that he was carrying a quantity of marijuana. He was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous sub-

Borough Police reported four incidents of driving while intoxicated. On October 31, Charles Holton, 50, of Trenton, was stopped on Witherspoon Street for a motor vehicle violation and subsequently arrested on a charge of DWI. The following day, Todd M. Coyer, 30, of Princeton, was arrested on the same charge after being stopped on Paul Robeson Place. On November 2, Gabriel L. Matheny, 19, of Pennington, was stopped at 1:56 a.m. for DWI on Stockton Street, and charged with the additional offense of possessing drug paraphernalia and a controlled dangerous substance (marijuana). Later that day, at 5:13 p.m., Jose Randolph Gonzalez-Solares, 24, of Raleigh, N.C., was stopped on Witherspoon Street, also for DWI. All four men were assigned a November 10 court date.

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## Traffic Solutions and Alternatives Addressed At Annual Transportation Meeting and Expo

The seasoned Princetonian knows that not only is traffic and parking a constant bane to local residents and drivers, but it is also inevitably the standard topic of many municipal meetings. There is one meeting, however, where the intended topic is traffic, and the goal is to do something about it: The Greater Mercer Transportation Management Association's (TMA) Annual Meeting and Transportation Expo, which was held Friday at the Nassau Inn.

The expo awarded three entities, Princeton University, Princeton Day School, and West Windsor, for exemplary efforts in alleviating traffic in the region.

TMA executive director Sandra Brillhart began the event by highlighting its work with PDS in establishing "SchoolPool," a ridesharing program, where parents of school-age children can find carpools with other children.

"The three R's took on a new meaning for us: reading, writing, and ridesharing have become integral parts of what we have done in working with educational institutions in the area," Ms. Brillhart said.

### Program Lauded

The program was lauded as a success by TMA and representatives of PDS because people were willing to be involved in a program that involves an institution that is subjected to high levels of traffic.

PDS recently submitted an application to the Site Plan Review Advisory Board requesting road widening at its Great Road entrance to accommodate the traffic activity that occurs during the school's morning and afternoon periods.

The carpooling system is representative of other ride-sharing services that TMA has offered in the area. Carpooling "matches" use criteria such as destination, intended time of arrival or departure, and residence proximity. Ms. Brillhart said that nearly 100 percent of the student and faculty population at PDS were provided matches, and that between 30 and 40 carpools have been formed.

### University Recognized

Princeton University was also recognized for doing its

part in lightening the traffic load in and around its campuses. As the area's largest employer in Mercer County and a popular destination for visitors, the University, in conjunction with TMA, established a shuttle system that lets faculty, staff, and graduate students get to and from points on campus without tying up the area's strangled thoroughways.

In addition to reducing traffic activity, the P-Rides program was successful in removing cars from the area's traffic circulation. It enables members of the graduate population, who largely live in designated, remote areas of campus, to move laterally around campus without driving. In fact, graduate students who live on campus are not issued parking permits in an effort by the University to eliminate campus driving altogether.

Laurel Harvey, the general manager of administration at Princeton University, was honored for her role in the P-Rides program.

"It takes a village to get a shuttle bus working and we have a whole town," Ms. Harvey said in accepting her award. "TMA provided ongoing ridership statistics that shaped our improvement efforts and allowed us to extend the length of service by 20 to 30 percent without increasing our cost."

After its initial six-month trial period, the program took a month-long hiatus for evaluation of the overall efficacy of the program. A successful evaluation and positive feedback from the University community allowed P-Rides to resume providing service to over 700 passengers daily. However, Ms. Harvey warned that the success of the shuttle does not necessarily indicate a cure-all to the growing traffic problems at the University and the rest of the Princeton area.

"Shuttle systems are expensive," she said. "We are delighted that the current graduate student shuttle has been well received, but it began as a very small pilot. I think future efforts are likely to start small and grow rather than be large and comprehensive."

Ms. Harvey's guarded outlook at the proposition of

one, comprehensive shuttle system throughout the entire region represents preliminary steps taken by TMA for such a program, however, Ms. Brillhart has said that there are no plans right now to move on such a wide-reaching system.

"It is the groundwork for possible exploration where improvement was needed," Ms. Brillhart said, but maintained that right now, "there is no formal study."

### TMA's Work

An indication of TMA's work with municipalities to improve traffic situations was presented with West Windsor Mayor Shing Fu Sheuh's recognition for his municipality's work involving a Bus Rapid Transit study for the Route 1 corridor. According to Ms. Brillhart, TMA completed a concept study that outlines two service plans and suggests routes and station locations. Since the study's completion, the Central Jersey Forum and New Jersey Transit have looked into the bus system and the State now has plans to conduct an official Alternatives Analysis in the fall. The general plan for a Bus Rapid Transit system would be to designate a special lane for buses and emergency vehicles along congested corridors. Currently, the Federal Transit Administration is sponsoring the initiative encouraging local agencies to study the system and evaluate its potential success.

Art Silber, chief of capital programming at New Jersey Transit was also in attendance to discuss BRT. Mr. Silber said that TMA's study gave New Jersey Transit the impetus to begin their own study of the program and that his organization would like to see any Bus Rapid Transit plans include the Dinky at the Princeton Station as part of its route.

Mr. Silber also spoke of a new Trenton Rail Station

slated to open mid-2004. Mr. Silber said that New Jersey Transit is approximately 60 percent through the design process and it falls within the footprint of the current facility.

Representatives from various transportation agencies were also in attendance to promote a host of ideas and initiatives for driving alternatives. Lawrence Councilwoman Pam Mount was present to promote the Lawrence-Hopewell Bicycle Trail that will connect corporate headquarters from Bristol-Myers Squibb to Educational Testing Services — both of which have enlisted TMA to manage their corporate shuttles to and from Princeton Junction Rail Station.

—Matthew Hersh

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brate the release of his new  
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Dr. Preston will read on  
Monday, November 10, from  
7 to 9 p.m. in the school's  
Manor House. Tickets for the  
reading are \$50 and include  
a copy of the book.

*The Boot of Dreams: A  
Christmas Story*, is the story  
of a Vietnam soldier lost in  
action and the family he left  
behind on the coast of Maine  
and the mysterious stranger  
who visits them. Dr. Preston  
wrote the book for a close  
friend who was dying of can-  
cer. He published it privately  
as a gift for her friends after  
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### Roasted Carrots, Turnips and Parsnips

When Martha Hester Stafford moved to Charlottesville, we lost one of our favorite customers and most creative local chefs. Martha is the master of simple seasonal preparations that are nutritious, delicious, and easy to make. Here is a great fall recipe — one of the many simple vegetable recipes that she contributed to the seasonal, farm-fresh cookbook *Cooking Fresh from the Mid-Atlantic*.

- 4 medium carrots,  
peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 4 medium turnips,  
peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes
- 4 small parsnips,  
peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1 tbsp minced fresh thyme or  
rosemary or 1 teaspoon dried
- 1 to 2 tbsp extra virgin olive oil
- Sea salt
- Freshly ground pepper



Preheat oven to 350°F. Toss the vegetables, herbs, and olive oil together until the vegetables are well coated. Spread the vegetables on a sheet pan, and roast for 40 minutes or until they are golden brown and tender. Season with sea salt and pepper.

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## Greater Mercer TMA Promotes Commuting And Shopping by Bike

In an effort to promote healthy lifestyles and reduce traffic and demand for parking in downtown Princeton, Greater Mercer Transportation Management Association (TMA) and the Whole Earth Center are teaming up to encourage the use of bicycles for local commuting and shopping.

The campaign, "Changing Gears: How to Commute and Shop by Bike," is being kicked off on Friday, November 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Whole Earth Center in Princeton. The event is intended to highlight the health and community benefits of bicycling and to educate the public on how to bike safely on Princeton's busy streets.

The event marks only one in an ongoing campaign to encourage bike use in Princeton. TMA also organizes the Bike to Work campaign in Princeton every month in the summer months.

The featured guest at Friday's event will be John Waltz of Bikeways Engineering in Princeton. Mr. Waltz is a League of American Bicyclists certified cycling instructor. He will conduct several free, 20-minute seminars entitled "Street Smarts: How to Keep Yourself Safe While Cycling in Traffic." The seminar will cover selecting equipment, traffic laws, cyclists' rights, and tips and techniques for riding in traffic. The seminars will be held at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Mr. Waltz will also be on-hand for discussion throughout the entire event.

Mr. Waltz is also a licensed engineer and founder and principal of Bikeways Engineering, Inc. which provides planning and design consulting services for non-motorized transportation facilities as well as providing traffic safety instruction.

Participants at the event will also be able to view and order free copies of TMA's new Mercer County bike map. Kopp's Cycles will display a bicycle that is outfitted for shopping and commuting. Children can learn bike safety tips from TMA's own Smiley the Clown. There will be prizes, discount coupons from area merchants, free refreshments, and biking and bike safety information. Whole Earth Center Board members Barbara Parmet and Susy Waterman will also be performing their new biking song "Loco-Motion."

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## MAILBOX

### Isabelle Sayen Seen As a Model Citizen For Advocating Peace and Disarmament

To the Editor:

New Jersey lost a model citizen with the recent death of Isabelle Sayen of Princeton. By the time I arrived in Princeton in 1981, she had been a citizen-activist for many years against the Vietnam War and nuclear power, and for environmental causes.

Isabelle was on the original steering committee and co-founded the Coalition for Peace Action. She was always thorough in her research of the facts, and firm but sensitive in her presentation of them.

Isabelle provided steady and supportive leadership for the early years of the Coalition's work, and remained strongly supportive until her death in late September of this year. If I was ever feeling down about the state of the world or our efforts, I could always call Isabelle and get a great morale boost.

It was an honor and a privilege to know and to work with Isabelle Sayen. She was always courteous, dedicated, well informed, and above all willing to act fearlessly on her convictions. Her life was a major contribution to advancing the cause of global nuclear disarmament and world peace. Together, these traits made her a model citizen.

I am honored that her family has designated the Coalition's Peace Action Education Fund (PAEF) to receive tax-deductible contributions in her memory. Any reader who wishes to make such a contribution can send it to PAEF, 40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542. For further information on the Coalition, call (609) 924-5022 or visit [www.Peacecoalition.org](http://www.Peacecoalition.org).

The other way we can each honor Isabelle's memory is to strive to become similar model citizens to educate and advocate for global nuclear disarmament and peace.

THE REV. ROBERT MOORE  
Executive Director, Coalition for Peace Action

### Alternative Energy Sources Missing From University's New Gehry Library

To the Editor:

Before we applaud the accomplishment of Princeton University's newly approved \$60 million Gehry Library, let's take a closer look at "the library of the future." In the words of the vice president of the Office of Physical Planning at the University.

The future is very short-sighted when we do not seriously plan and implement sustainability into our state-of-the-art architecture and building — most especially one dedicated to science.

If we don't design alternative energy use for a sustainable future, where is our future? It doesn't take \$60 million and a university of scholars to figure that out. We can no longer afford to build our vision of the future on a body of work based upon archaic foundations. We must look ahead with new insight and direction. A structure that looks futuristic no longer validates that definition. We are called to become more committed and conscientious in our building of the future.

Let's go back to the drawing board, and take another look at where science, imagination and the future meet. Let us come up with something the world and generations after us can continue to applaud and be proud of by integrating solar, geothermal, and other renewable energy sources into the infrastructure. Lead where others may follow, responsibly.

NANCY FORER  
Cornwall Avenue

### Cable Subscribers Invited to BPU Hearing By Chairman of Princeton CATV Committee

To the Editor:

As chair of the Joint Princeton Cable TV Committee, I invite all cable subscribers — and particularly those who experienced problems with Patriot's service during the system rebuild — to attend the public hearing with representa-

tives of the company and the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities at 7 p.m. on Monday, November 10, at the Township Municipal Building. This is your opportunity to express your concerns directly to those responsible for Patriot's service, without having to wait on hold.

As the recipient of numerous phone calls from unhappy subscribers since late summer, I discovered there are widespread misunderstandings about the provision of cable service in New Jersey. To help prepare the ground for the upcoming public hearing, I would like to try to clarify some of these misconceptions.

First, many callers were under the impression that the CATV committee had chosen Patriot to be our cable provider and urged that we return to RCN or switch to Comcast. In fact, it was Patriot who chose us by buying out RCN's central Jersey holdings, of which RCN was happy to be relieved. At one point, before Patriot came on the scene, Comcast reportedly considered duplicating Princeton's cable infrastructure and going into competition with RCN for our 7,000 subscribers. In the end, however, the nation's largest cable company decided against the idea, as it later decided not to outbid Patriot for RCN's properties.

Under current law, local government has little control over cable service. Municipalities still negotiate their franchises with cable providers, but the terms of those franchises are tightly constrained by the BPU, and they do not take effect until it reviews, revises, and finally approves them — a process that can be extremely protracted. The BPU's Office of Cable Television serves as our "complaint officer" and is the channel through which the terms of the franchise are enforced, including call-center response times.

When it comes to rates, and the structure of channel tiers, the only leverage the municipalities have is a clause in the franchise stipulating that our rates be comparable with those charged in neighboring communities. As for channel offerings, we do make the community's preferences known — as in the restoration of WGN — but it is up to the cable company to negotiate with the providers of programming.

As much as I have enjoyed talking with many of you on the phone, the CATV Committee can only refer your concerns through channels. At next Monday's public hearing, you can deliver your message in person to those who actually have power.

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### Nautilus Notes

At Princeton Junior School, we aim to graduate students with a passion for learning and exploration.

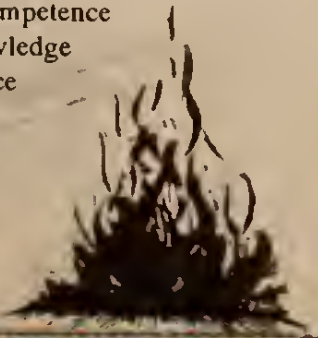
How do we select and cultivate the passionate learner? How do we discern what academic challenges will evoke this child's spirit of adventure? How do we

provide a secure footing for this child without discouraging his/her creativity?

On a soft autumn night last week, the School had a bonfire in its back field. This spectacular event drew a large number of past and present families. The drama of the blaze enlightened and inspired everyone. I marveled at the spectacle, knowing that this momentary capture of wild energy and beauty was the result of hours of thoughtful preparation, and faith.

Remembering the children's radiant faces, I now venture to answer the questions above: We select passionate learners whose innate curiosity responds to our particular spark. We cultivate passionate learners by discerning just which academic fuel will ignite their thought and illuminate the paths for them to explore. We help keep them secure as they develop their skills by teaching them to balance discipline with daring, competence with caring and self-knowledge with sharing. Such balance requires creativity. It is a "good-fire" of childhood which we must never blow out!

Juliana S.C. McIntyre  
Headmistress  
Princeton Junior School





## Subject of "Personalities" Column Recalls Early Days of Town Topics

To the Editor:

As the subject of a recent "Princeton Personalities" column, I want to compliment you on the great job done by your writer, Jean Stratton. She is an excellent interviewer and a very good reporter who carefully checked all my references — even the spelling of "Koussevitzky."

The Princeton I knew as a child was a small college town, surrounded by farmland rather than suburban sprawl, obviously much different from today. Yet it still has the neighborly feeling I remember. People volunteer as my mother did for the hospital and Red Cross, and there are even more local organizations concerned with improving the quality of life for residents. In particular, I could cite the Princeton Senior Resource Center, as well as the Women's College Club and the AAUW, which raise money for scholarships, and many "Friends" groups (Public and University Libraries, the Museum, Open Space). Your paper too is one of the great assets that make Princeton a special place.

My ties to Town Topics go back to its beginning. In the early 1940s my father's company, Crossley Inc., rented 4 Mercer Street from the University as headquarters for its field operations, and in 1946 sublet the first floor to the new paper being started by Messrs. Stuart and Coyle. We moved our records to the cellar underneath for some time afterward. My father was a Town Topics' "Man of the Week" in 1950, so I was quite flattered to be chosen for a recent column.

HELEN M. CROSSLEY  
Battle Road

## First Aid and Rescue Squad Deserves Community's Gratitude and Support

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago I was riding my bike down Witherspoon Street when I was struck by a car and thrown to the pavement. I want to express my gratitude to the Township Police and the First Aid and Rescue Squad who arrived within minutes. My injuries were treated by the Squad members with a high degree of professionalism and consideration and I was transported to the hospital without delay.

Members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad are volunteers who dedicate themselves to serving the community. They deserve our gratitude and support for the marvelous work they do in responding to emergencies and saving lives. We are all so fortunate to be able to count on them.

JOCELYN B. HELM  
Mt. Lucas Road

## Professor Corrects Spanish Translation Of Human Services Commission Petition

To the Editor:

I recently had the pleasure of visiting Princeton, site of the number one university in the United States. The friend where I was staying gave me a petition in English and Spanish showing the town's bilingual action against some recent racist incidents.

To my surprise, I noticed that the Spanish version murdered Cervantes' idiom in a mockery. In effect, in English they were asking people to "join with the Princeton Human Services Commission to recommit ourselves to being a community where we celebrate diversity and respect and care about each other." The Spanish text said: "que se unan al Comisario de los Servicios Humanos de Princeton que se recomiten ser una comunidad donde se celebra diversidad, respeto y bondad para cada uno."

Besides the fact that the whole paragraph was very badly translated and confusing, two points were really too much for an educated community. "Comisario" does not mean Commission; it is the term most generally used in Spanish for the chief of a police precinct. The correct translation is

"Comision." And "recomiten" is "spanglish;" that verb does not exist in Spanish. It should have read: "renueven su compromiso".

I hope that the next time they want to reach the ever-growing Spanish speaking population in defense of equality they do it with better knowledge of the language and culture of Latin America.

I wish you and all the inhabitants of Princeton success in combating racism.

PROF. MIGUEL SALDIVAR  
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*Topic:* **NAVIGATING THE MEDICARE MAZE**  
*Speaker:* Linda Richter of PPS, answers your questions about Medicare  
**Wednesday, November 19 at 2:00pm**

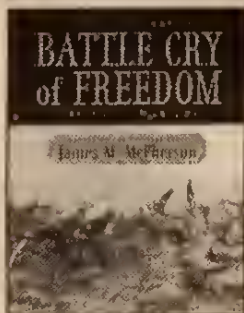
*Topic:* **MEDICATIONS AND THE HEART**  
A discussion about medications that help with cardiac conditions: high cholesterol, heart rhythm changes and medication safety  
*Speakers:* Amy Sirkin, RN, MSN, Nurse Practitioner and Mary Ann Gerace, RN, MSN, CS Clinical Specialist in Geriatrics from Saint Peter's University Hospital  
**Wednesday, December 3 at 2:30pm**

**RSVP to Hilary Murray at 732-329-888**

*Refreshments Served*  
Ask about our November Move-in Incentive: a Savings of over \$2,000 (community fee). Simply reserve your apartment by November 30th. Call today for details.

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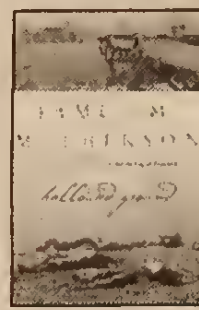
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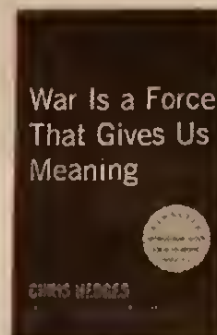
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## Historical Society Expresses Gratitude For a Successful Fund-Raising Benefit

To the Editor:

We are very grateful for all the support the Historical Society of Princeton received for our annual benefit last weekend. Princeton Day School provided a warm and welcoming venue for the gala. As in past years, the event raised a substantial amount of funds for our educational programming. We feel fortunate that, with all of the other critical charitable needs the community faces, area residents nevertheless recognize the need for supporting the Historical Society's programs and initiatives, and protecting Prince-

ton's important historical resources.

We are particularly pleased to honor Alice O. Breese with the Historical Society's Individual Leadership award this year, and Peter Fasolo and Bristol-Myers Squibb Company with the corporate leadership award.

We would also like to thank all those who served on the benefit committee, and the many community members who supported the benefit with their donations and contributions.

Our deepest gratitude goes to all of our benefactors, patrons, contributors, guests, and individuals who attended or were associated with this year's event. We are proud and grateful to have such a wide range of community support for the Historical Society.

DEE PATBERG

President, Historical Society of Princeton  
MAYNETT BREITHAUP  
Co-Chair, 2003 Benefit  
MARY JEAN MOLLIKA  
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# Inequality and American Democracy

Friday, November 7 and Saturday, November 8  
Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall  
Princeton University

**Friday, November 7 -- 2:00-5:00 p.m.**

*Political Causes and Consequences of Inequality*

with Nolan McCarty of Princeton University, Benjamin Page of Northwestern University, Ian Shapiro of Yale University, Mayling Birney of Yale University, and Hugh Heclo of George Mason University.

**Saturday, November 8 -- 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.**

*Public Attitudes About Inequality*

with Leslie McCall of Rutgers University, Kay Schlozman of Boston College, Stanley Feldman of SUNY-Stony Brook and Jennifer Hochschild of Harvard University.

**Saturday, November 8 -- 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.**

*Inequality and Public Policy*

with Lawrence Jacobs of the University of Minnesota, Benjamin Page of Northwestern University, Sidney Verba of Harvard University, Martin Gilens of Princeton University, and Robert Shapiro of Columbia University.

For more information, visit  
[www.princeton.edu/~csdp/events/inequality.htm](http://www.princeton.edu/~csdp/events/inequality.htm)

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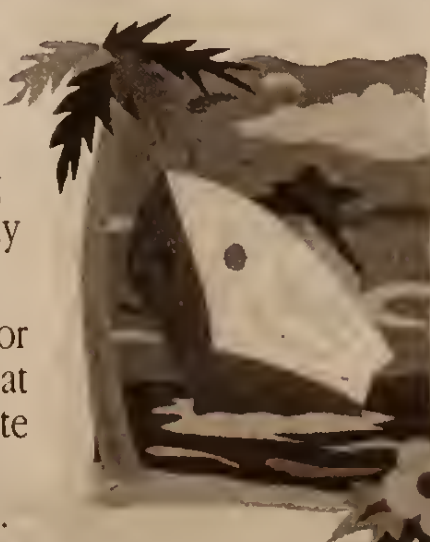
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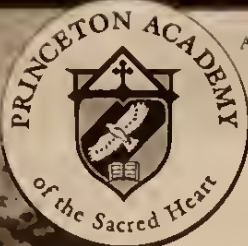
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## JetBlue CEO Neeleman To Speak at Seminar

JetBlue CEO David Neeleman, one of Business Week's "Top Ten Entrepreneurs of 2000," will be the keynote speaker at the J.H. Cohn Executive Business Forum on Friday, November 7 at Rutgers University. The all-day program will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Mr. Neeleman's keynote address will take place at 12:30 p.m.

The seminar, hosted by the Rutgers Division of Continuous Education and Outreach, is targeted to entrepreneurs and small to mid-market business persons. Six informational sessions focusing on business strategies, finances and marketing are scheduled. Each workshop will feature information, practices and advice geared toward entrepreneurs, middle managers and executives looking to sharpen their skills.



David Neeleman

"This is an exciting series," said Dr. Richard Novak, Rutgers' executive director of Continuous Education and Distance Learning. "In just its second year it has become a state-wide event offering people of New Jersey useful information on a topic that is timely and has a direct impact on the business economies of the state."

As CEO of JetBlue Airways, Mr. Neeleman has launched his third successful aviation business. His career in the airline industry began in 1984 when he co-founded Morris Air. Following the sale of Morris Air and a short period with Southwest Airlines, he secured \$130 million in capital funding from investors to finance JetBlue.

Other topics at the forum include "Achieving a Balanced Score Card: The Company Dashboard," by Anthony Zecca of Cohn Consulting; "Solutions Throughout the Business' Life Cycle: A Unique Approach to Managing Your Business' Growth," by Peter Minck, also of Cohn Consulting; and "Reality Isn't Real, Perception Is: Using Creative Publicity to Maximize Brand Impact and Move Product," by Howard Freeman of The Festival Group.

Registration for the program is \$75, and includes lunch. To register, call (973) 392-7940 or visit [www.nj.com/personalwealth](http://www.nj.com/personalwealth). The seminar will be held in the College Avenue Gym located on College Avenue in New Brunswick.

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**HOUSE PAINTING:** Moore Street resident Ewa Sikorska takes advantage of great autumn weather to enjoy her hobby out of doors. She paints from a chair near the sidewalk to have a good view of her subject: her home.

(Photo by E. J. Greenblatt)

19 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2003

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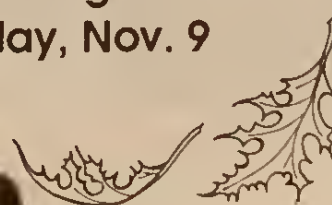


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elliptical clerestory window flows into the living room superbly appointed with 18<sup>th</sup> century crown molding and fireplace mantel and surround acquired through the de-acquisition by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. An inviting library opens to the living room and reception hall. In the sunroom, doors open to a private walled garden and the spacious master bedroom suite, with master bath and his and her dressing rooms.



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**SCHOOLS HONOR SANDY BING:** Members of the Princeton private school community gathered at Princeton Day School on Sunday, October 19 to celebrate Sandy Bing's various contributions over the years. Mr. Bing devoted his entire professional life to education in Princeton independent schools until his retirement last June. For the past 40 years he worked with students in the Princeton community, as a teacher at The Hun School in Princeton, as a teacher and administrator at Princeton Day School and as a member of the administration at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. Shown at the celebration are PDS senior Nanette O'Brien, left, and Stuart Country Day School freshman Brianna Pesce, right, with Sandy Bing, center. Both students played in the orchestra conducted by Mr. Bing on Sunday.

## Environmental Assessment Reported by Watershed

Want to know about the water quality of the streams in your area? A new display at area libraries offers information about the environmental quality of the Beden Brook Watershed. The display is a project of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

Beden Brook Watershed is a 50 square-mile watershed—an area of land that drains to a particular water body and its tributaries—located primarily in Montgomery, Hillsborough and Hopewell Townships.

In 2001, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association conducted a study that assessed the environmental condition of the Beden Brook Watershed. With rapid development and a proliferation of new homes and commercial buildings in the area, this watershed is beginning to show signs of degradation. Between 1986 and 1995, 1,702 acres were converted to residential and commercial lands. This change in the landscape resulted in declining water quality, primarily due to excessive nutrients,

and the loss of wetlands and habitats critical to threatened and endangered species.

The display at the libraries provides an illustrative view of the watershed pinpointing specific areas of interest. Visitors can walk away with a brochure highlighting the study's results and offering suggestions on how citizens can help improve the water quality in their community.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is a community supported environmental organization located on a 785-acre nature reserve in Pennington. It monitors the 265 square-mile Stony Brook-Millstone watershed. For more information, call (609) 737-3735 or visit [www.thewatershed.org](http://www.thewatershed.org).

of space, energy and gaming. Previously he worked for Princeton University's aerospace department and RCA's Corporate Staff Operations Research Group. Mr. Greenberg was also employed by the US Air Force and was responsible for planning and analysis of several major weapon systems.

## Notre Dame High School Holds Open House Nov. 6

Notre Dame High School will hold its open house on Thursday, November 6, at 7 p.m. Parents and students who are interested in learning more about attending the school are invited to an evening of informative sessions.

Student guides will take small groups on tours of the school. Guests will view academic exhibits, technology demonstrations, lab experiments, art displays, and musical performances. Representatives from academic departments, activities, athletics and guidance will be available to answer questions. Refreshments will be served.

Parent representatives will also present various activities, including the PTA and Sports Boosters. Alumni will be able to visit an area set up for Notre Dame High School parents who are also school alumni.

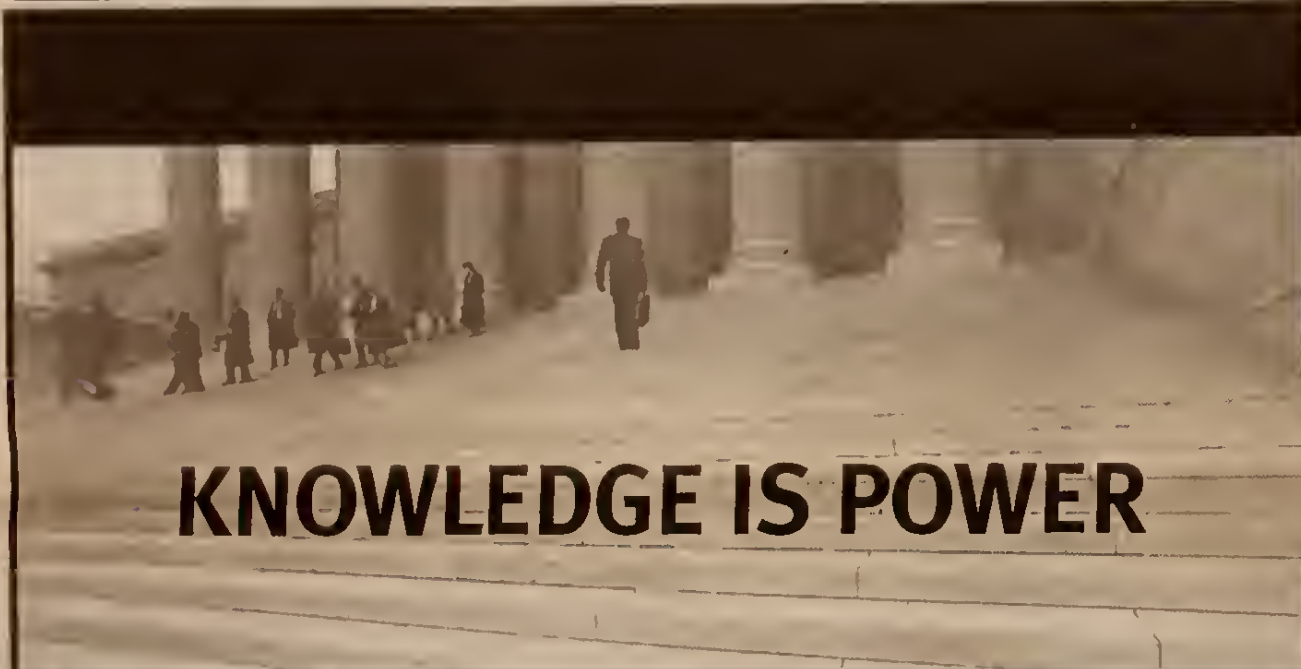
## Joel Greenberg Writes On Economic Principles

Joel S. Greenberg, Princeton Township resident, has written a book entitled, *Economic Principles Applied to Space and Industry Decisions*. The book concerns the application of economic principles and concepts in decision making related to space activities such as investment in a new fleet of reusable launch vehicles. Technology investments and transfer, space operations and policy decisions are also aspects of the book which he applies to central economic principles.

Mr. Greenberg holds M.E.E. and B.E.E. degrees, and has more than 45 years of experience in strategic planning, business planning, financial analysis, market forecasting, as well as many other business topics. His company, Princeton Synergetics, Inc., is a policy and economic analysis and consulting company specializing in the areas

For students who wish to enroll as part of the class of 2008, application deadline is December 1, 2003. The placement examination is December 13, 2003.

Notre Dame High School is located at 601 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville. For more information, call Peggy Miller at (609) 882-7900, ext. 139.



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## Council Bids Farewell To Borough Tax Assessor

On Tuesday, October 28, the Borough Council said farewell to Borough Tax Assessor Carol Caskey, who will officially retire December 1. The 20-year member of the municipal staff received warm thanks and a gift from Council members.

Mayor Marvin Reed thanked Ms. Caskey for her service to the Borough, tracing property trends and making sure everyone was paid what they were owed. The former tax assessor also was the first to warn Council of the Cottage Club's intent to receive tax-exempt status. The private eating club on Prospect Avenue sought tax exemption last year from the State Department of Environmental Protection. DEP Commissioner Bradley Campbell recently denied their request for historic preservation status.

Neal Snyder will become the new Borough tax assessor, starting in December.

## Holiday Food Donations Needed

United Way of Greater Mercer County is seeking Thanksgiving food donations. The following items are accepted for food donations: turkey (twelve pound maximum), prepackaged stuffing, canned or packet gravy, fresh or canned potatoes, sweet potatoes, fruit cocktail, fresh or canned vegetables, cranberry sauce, rice, collard greens, macaroni and cheese, rice and beans, pies, instant boxed desserts, corn meal, muffin mix, biscuit mix and juice.

The donated food should be dropped off at United Way in Lawrenceville, located at 3131 Princeton Pike, building 4, on any of the following days: Monday, November 17 to Friday, November 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Due to refrigeration requirements, turkeys need to be dropped off on Tuesday, November 18 or Wednesday, the 19th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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(continued next column)

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Directions: From Princeton, go south on Rt. 206 to Carter Rd., Turn right, Kale's is 1 1/2 miles on the left

## Reopening of Serendipity Gift Shop Delights Customers From the Area

**S**erendipity is back! Fans of this intriguing gift shop are delighted that after a year and a half hiatus, it has relocated to 10 North Main Street in Pennington.

The focus is feminine, points out owner Renee Weisinger-Flood, who has added "Feminine Fancies" as a signature soubriquet to Serendipity.

"My other store had an eclectic selection of home fur-

"I also carry bags by Elaine Arsenault. She makes every bag by hand in her lower East Side studio. I am the only one who carries her work beside Elaine. The bags are everything from make-up clutches to totes, and the styles change every season."

Also available are make-up bags made of scarves covered in plastic, actually sandwiched between two layers of plastic.

### Assorted Designs

"These are very popular, and we also have wastebaskets, dresser trays, small dishes, and handy eyeglass holders, using this technique," points out Renee.

In assorted colorful designs, each of these items offers something different that can appeal to a variety of ages.

Scarves and shawls are a vision of creativity at Serendipity. From India, Germany, and San Francisco, they are in wool, silk, and cashmere. Nothing can add a more feminine fashion statement.

"We have very fun oversized knitted scarves, with confetti yarn and eyelash fringe, made by artists in Pennington," says Renee. "They are very, very popular. Also, I always like to support local artists. I think it's important."

"Our Pashmina shawls are huge, in the softest of wools, and hand-stitched, with different accents," she adds. "They are perfect worn over a coat, dress or sweater."

Monica Turtle coats are a welcome addition to Serendipity, notes Renee, and customers are enthusiastic about the variety and unusual styles on display.

"The black faux Persian lamb is versatile," she explains. "It's a great look with an evening gown, or with jeans and high-heeled boots. Very light, it is called a coat in spring and fall and an 'article' in winter."

"Our new one size-fits-all 'Butterfly' faux suede wrap coat won the Fashion Institute of Technology's 2000 Innovative Fashion Award."

### Focal Point

Jewelry is a focal point at the store, with a variety of display cases which immediately catch the eye. Hand-drawn necklaces, earrings, and bracelets, featuring sterling silver and precious and semi-precious pieces by designers from New York to San Francisco to Israel, are highlighted.

Beautiful necklaces of smoky topaz and citrine drop with champagne pearls offer a rich dramatic look. There are River Stone necklaces from Maine, color concrete and pearl necklaces by Frances Smeersh, and the Biwa pearl and antique Italian foil bead necklaces and earrings of Alice Lowrance of Princeton.

"Jewelry" pens, featuring vintage luster beads from the 1940s and Italian blown glass, are fun, colorful, refillable, and \$26.

The Madisyn Taylor line of skin care products, candles, and air fresheners, emphasizing all-natural vegetable oils and soy, offer lovely fragrances.

"We also have camomile-



**SIGNATURE STYLE:** "This is a passion for me! I love the people. I love the stuff. I love the artists. I can't sell it if I don't believe in it." Renee Weisinger-Flood, owner of Serendipity Feminine Fancies, holds an evening bag by Lisa Violette. It is handmade of cut and burnt velvet, with bead and crystal handles. Above, to the left, are brushed merino wool scarves by Amoroso.

eye pillows, which can help to refresh the eyes and remove puffiness," notes Renee.

In addition to these products for women, there is a selection of custom mirrors in all sizes up to full-length, including mosaic designs. A line of lamps will also be available.

### Great Gifts

Prices cover the gamut at the shop, with small dishes at \$9, jewelry from \$35, and coats from \$145 to \$500.

"We have something for every pocket book," says Renee. "We have great gifts and great hostess gifts, and we get new things all the time. When you have a small store, the challenge lies in the fact that customers come back on a weekly basis, and if you don't have new merchandise coming in and changing, they won't come back."

"What's fun for me," she adds, "is every day meeting people and seeing the excite-

ment when they find me and realize there is one more option for their shopping. And I place a real emphasis on customer relations and service. I also love to support the artists. They are so creative and talented, I want to show their work."

Renee points out that her colleague Cathy MacMain-Cage offers pottery, glassware, and other gifts for the home in her shop, Out of The Cage Design, just above Serendipity.

Both stores will hold a grand opening and holiday celebration on Saturday, November 22, from 4 to 8 p.m., with catering by the Golden Pear.

Serendipity offers gift certificates, distinctive gift bags, and is open Wednesday and Thursday 11 to 5, Friday 11 to 7, Saturday 10 to 5, and by appointment. 737-9904.

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## Heavenly Ham at Mercer Mall Has Tasty Take-out Choices

After 10 years at its Mercer Mall location, Heavenly Ham is still going strong. This popular take-out eatery focuses on ham, but in addition, offers glazed and boneless turkey, smoked or oven-roasted, Omaha steaks, baby-back ribs, as well as a variety of side dishes, gourmet items, and pies.

Heavenly Ham's popular box lunches are also big sellers, notes owner Kevin Freeman.

Ham is the foundation of the business, of course, and whole and half-hams (especially popular at six to nine pounds) are favorites for private parties, events, and holiday gifts.

"They're great, fully-cooked, spiral-cut, and all ready to go," says Mr. Freeman. "It's so convenient for people. It allows them to spend less time preparing and worrying about the cooking and more time to be with their guests."

"They are a favorite lunch item, with eight choices of sandwiches (ham, turkey, roast beef, tuna, etc.), side dish, drink, and fruit or cookie."

They offer tremendous value at \$6.39, he adds, "and are amazingly competitive. We give our customers a very good value and keep them coming back."

Customers also appreciate the bright, spotlessly clean store, and its convenient layout, he notes.

In addition, the independently-owned franchise, one of 200 nationwide, continues to improve and update its selection, points out Mr. Freeman. "We are coming in with a revamped lunch menu after the holidays, including new gourmet signature sandwiches, new breads, and new sauces. It will be fantastic."

### Full Line

"Currently, we carry the full line — the largest and most diverse selection — of Stonewall Kitchen products, including jams, jellies, sauces, mustards, soup mixes, and baking mixes. We also offer the top-quality Rothschild jams, sauces, oils and vinegars, all with a raspberry base."

Mr. Freeman points out that Heavenly Ham's line of heat and serve side dishes, such as garlic roasted potatoes, green bean casserole, and sweet potato casserole, continue to be customer favorites.

"We also bake our own pies here, including apple, blueberry, peach, pecan, strawberry rhubarb, pumpkin, and others," he adds. "We do a very big business with pies for the holidays, and really, every weekend of the year."

In addition to the brisk walk-in lunchtime business, catering is another busy part of Heavenly Ham's operation. "We do lots of box lunches and platters," notes Mr. Freeman, "and we continue to cater for our corporate customers, who appreciate the quality of our product, our service, and the value we offer."

Mr. Freeman, who has owned the franchise since 1999, has been pleased to see the business thrive, and his ideas become part of the success.

"It's important to have the ability to take a business that has been around for a while and see it continue to grow and please our customers. You can't be complacent."

### Successful Business

"I enjoy seeing my ideas working out and what I have introduced manifest itself into a successful business," he continues. "And I have to add, I have learned patience. I have actually owned a portion of the business since its beginning, and what I have really found is that the more things change, the more they stay the same. I've also learned that no matter how hard you try or what you do, there is no way you can please everyone. You just have to do the best you can, and I love what I do."

Mr. Freeman adds that the many regular customers have been a source of encouragement. "We have a wonderful customer base, and I have gained some wonderful friendships from my customers."

He also acknowledges the importance of a skilled and loyal staff to any business's success. "We have a dedicated staff. Many have been with the business the entire 10 years. This is pretty remarkable."

A family man, with a brand new baby daughter, Mr. Freeman says that as much as he enjoys his work, family is what counts most.

"What I look forward to most now is my family — my wife Sophia and my new baby, Jessica. They are my first priority. I do all this for my family."

Heavenly Ham is open Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 5; Sunday 10 to 4 (from Thanksgiving to Christmas only). 452-1011.

—Jean Stratton



**SECOND HELPINGS:** "Our specialty is the ham. It is noted for the way it is cooked — honey-baked and honey-spice glazed. It preserves the flavor and tenderness, and it is low in sodium." Kevin Freeman, owner of Heavenly Ham at the Mercer Mall, is proud of this high quality product, and says no one can pass up second helpings.

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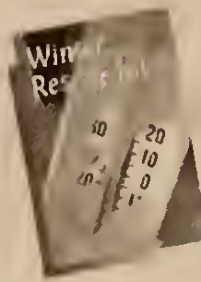
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**NEIL SIMON COMEDY:** Princeton Day School's student performance of "Rumors" will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, November 5 and 6 at 8 p.m., Friday at 3:30 and 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. The cast, pictured clockwise from left are: Amelia Baxter-Stoltzfus, Zach Cherry, Adam Sussman, Allissa Crea, John Lehmann, Emily Penick, Adam Porroni, Robert Quigley, Melissa Rosenberg, and Jess Burns.



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## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, November 5

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital; Princeton University Chapel.

7 p.m.: Book Reading, with novelist Edmund White, from "Fanny A Fiction"; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Concert, Herbie Hancock Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

### Thursday, November 6 Princeton Regional Schools Closed

7:30 p.m.: Our Miss Brooks; Stuart Little Theatre, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Talk, with Phil Donahue and Vladimir Posner; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: English folk rock singer Richard Thompson; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Sartre's No Exit; Theatre Intime, Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Concert, Escher Trio of Amsterdam; Richardson Auditorium.

### Friday, November 7 Princeton Regional Schools Closed

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Wine, (Wo)men, and Song;" Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: Concert, Roaring 20; Richardson Auditorium.

### Saturday, November 8

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "The Golden Lyre"; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 and 4 p.m.: Thumbelina; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

8 p.m.: Westminster Faculty Recital, Westminster Winds; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: University Concerts Jazz Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

### Sunday, November 9

2 p.m.: On Common Ground; Mount-Burke Theatre at Peddie School.

3 p.m.: Friends of Music Teachers' Recital; Taplin Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra, From Russia with Love; Richardson Auditorium.

### Monday, November 10

4 p.m.: Historic Preservation Commission; Township Municipal Complex.

### Tuesday, November 11 Veterans Day

7 p.m.: Screening of Brother Men Who Fly; Community Room, Township Municipal Building.

### Wednesday, November 12

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital; Princeton University Chapel.

7 p.m.: Talk, "Great Houses and Gardens of New Jersey," with Caroline Seebohm and Peter Cook; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Borough Hall.

### Thursday, November 13

2 p.m.: Concert of

computer/electronic music; Taplin Auditorium. Also at 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

### Friday, November 14

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "A Whistler Tribute;" Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

2 p.m.: Concert of computer/electronic music; Taplin Auditorium. Also at 8 p.m. at Taplin Auditorium, and 11:30 p.m. at Terrace Club.

7 p.m.: Talk, "Chasing Churchill," by Celia Sandys, granddaughter of Winston Churchill; Princeton University Store.

8 p.m.: Princeton Triangle Club Show, For Love or Funny, McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Noises Off; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton and Yale Glee Clubs; Richardson Auditorium.

### Saturday, November 15

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Small World"; Princeton University Art Museum.

2:30 p.m.: Concert of computer/electronic music; Taplin Auditorium. Also at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Organ concert with University Organist David Messineo; Princeton University Chapel.

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Mercer County News	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM			10:00 AM
VOX ARTIS	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM
"Peekaboo" - children's program	9:00 AM	9:00 AM	9:00 AM	9:00 AM	9:00 AM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM
"BACI with Giovanna" & Vegetarian Cooking with Arnie	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
Interview with Julia & David Eisenhower	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM		
That Cartain Aga - New Dimensions of Aging	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM
Cafe' Improv - 10/25/03 show	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM
Princeton High School Football	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM
Meet the Mayors. Tour of the New Township Municipal Building	6:30 PM	6:30 PM	6:30 PM	6:30 PM	6:30 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM
Mercer County News & WZBN an Espanol (Sat. & Sun.)	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
A FISTFUL OF P*O*P*C*O*R*N Princeton's movie review	8:00 PM			8:00 PM		8:00 PM	
Writers Community		8:00 PM	8:00 PM		8:00 PM		8:00 PM
VOX ARTIS	9:30 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:30 PM	9:00 PM	9:30 PM	9:00 PM
Princeton High School Football	10:00 PM			10:00 PM		10:00 PM	
Cafe' Improv - 10/25/03 show		9:30 PM	9:30 PM		9:30 PM		9:30 PM

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You will find a list of all of the membership options and associated prices. Once you have decided which option you would like, click "new" at the top. This will take you to a screen where you may then select the class of membership you have chosen. Click the circle next to your choice, fill out the membership information and press "add to cart."

The website will process your request, and then you should click "go to check-out stand."

Once there, you may pay with all major credit cards and your membership ID card will be shipped to you within a few weeks.

If online shopping is not your thing, simply call toll free 1-800-388-KING. Good luck!

—Chad Lieberman

**Sutovsky (2609) - Volkov (2554)**  
Port Erin 10.22.2000

1.e4	e6	55.Re4	Rxe4
2.d4	d5	56.Bxe4	Bh5
3.Nc3	Nf6	57.Kf4	Kxb2
4.Bg5	dxe4	58.Kg5	Be2
5.Nxe4	Be7	59.Bf5	Kc3
6.Bxf6	gxf6	60.Bg4	Bc4
7.Nf3	b6	61.h5	Kd4
8.Bc4	vBb7	62.h6	Bg8
9.Qe2	c6	63.Be6	Bh7
10.0-0	Qc7	64.Bf5	Bg8
11.Ng3	Nd7	65.Kf6	
12.Nf5	exf5		
13.Rfe1	Nf8		
14.Nh4	Ng6		
15.Nxf5	h5		

Solution:  
#Ng6 2.Ng6

Black resigns



Solution at bottom  
White to mate in two.

16.Qf3	Kf8
17.Nxe7	Nxe7
18.Qxf6	Ng6
19.Re5	Rh7
20.Rg5	Rg7
21.Re1	c5
22.dxc5	bxc5
23.f4	Qxf4
24.Rxg6	Qxf6
25.Rxf6	Rxg2+
26.Kf1	Rg7
27.Re5	Rd8
28.Rf2	Bc8
29.Rxc5	Bg4
30.Rd5	Re8
31.Rd3	Re4
32.Bd5	Re5
33.c4	h4
34.Rb3	a5
35.Rb8+	Ke7
36.Rb7+	Kd6
37.Rfxf7	Be2+
38.Kf2	Rxf7+
39.Rxf7	Bd3
40.Rf6+	Kc5
41.Re6	Rg5
42.Rh6	Re5
43.Re6	Rg5
44.Rh6	Re5
45.Bf3	Bxc4
46.Rxh4	Bxa2
47.Ra4	Bc4
48.Rxa5+	Bb5
49.h4	Kb4
50.Ra8	Be8
51.Kg3	Bg6
52.Rg8	Bf7
53.Rg7	Be8
54.Rg4+	Kb3
55.Re4	Rxe4
56.Bxe4	Bh5
57.Kf4	Kxb2
58.Kg5	Be2
59.Bf5	Kc3
60.Bg4	Bc4
61.h5	Kd4
62.h6	Bg8
63.Be6	Bh7
64.Bf5	Bg8
65.Kf6	

## CLUBS

The Princeton chapter of the **American Chronic Pain Association** will offer a workshop titled "Making Your Ideal Holidays Come True" at its meeting at Lambert House, University Medical Center at Princeton, on Wednesday, November 5 at 7 p.m. Chapter leader Anne Daughtrey will conduct the workshop.

The Princeton chapter of the ACPA holds meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of the month; they are free and open to the public. For more information, call Richard Peery at (609) 882-1182.

The Princeton Area Chapter of **Mothers & More** will meet on November 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Day School on Carter Road to discuss "Sharing Our Rolodexes."

Mothers & More is an international not-for-profit organization supporting mothers who have altered their career paths in order to care for their children at home. The Princeton chapter holds regular meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month. It also hosts Mom & Tot outings, playgroups, Mom's night out events, family events, and a book club.

For directions or questions, call Natalie at (609) 448-2913.

The Princeton chapter of the **Daughters of the American Revolution** will hold a luncheon meeting on Saturday, November 8, at the Nassau Club starting at 11:30 a.m. Jeanette Muser will deliver a presentation on the history of Rockingham.

The public is welcome to attend. For information, call Helen Evatt at (609) 924-0872.

The **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton** will meet November 11 at 8 p.m. at Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane, on the Princeton University campus. The guest speaker will be Jerry Lodriguss, author of *Digitally Enhancing Your Astrophotos*, and *Photoshop for Astrophotographers*. Mr. Lodriguss is an award-winning sports photographer for the Philadelphia Inquirer who has been involved in astrophotography for more than 25 years. He has had photos and articles published in popular astronomy magazines worldwide.

For more information or directions to Peyton Hall, call Mark Lopez at (609) 393-2565, or visit the AAAP website, [www.princetonastronomy.org](http://www.princetonastronomy.org).



**FIFTIES COMEDY:** Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart is having an upper school production of "Our Miss Brooks" on Thursday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., and Saturday at 8 p.m. Shown from left are: Megan McCarthy, Kate Fabrizio, Ashley Anderson, Molly Taft, and Rebecca Cook.



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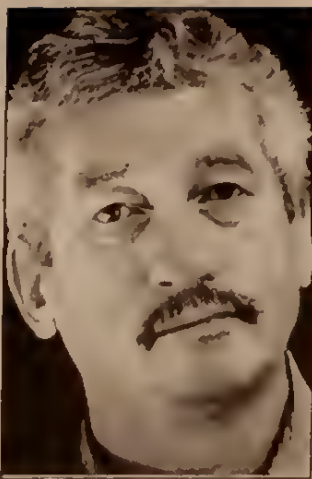


## University 'Values' Lectures To Feature Frans De Waal

Primatologist Frans de Waal will give two talks entitled, "How Close to the Apes? Human Behavior and Primate Evolution," as the centerpiece of next month's Tanner Lectures on Human Values, sponsored annually by Princeton University's Center for Human Values.

The talks will be delivered at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 19, and Thursday, November 20, in Helm Auditorium, McCosh 50. The general public is invited to attend.

Dr. De Waal, who has been



Frans De Waal

involved in notable primate research since the 1970s, will

be joined by four visiting scholars for comments following the lectures. The visiting scholars include Philip Kitcher, professor of philosophy at Columbia University; Christine Korsgaard, Arthur Kingsley Porter professor of philosophy at Harvard University; Richard Wrangham, professor of biological anthropology at Harvard University; and Robert Wright, an independent scholar and author of *Nonzero: The Logic of Human Destiny*.

Dr. De Waal has held a joint position in the Psychology Department of Emory University and the Yerkes National Primate Research

Center, both in Atlanta, since 1991. Yerkes is a multidisciplinary research institute within Emory University's Woodruff Health Sciences Center.

His current interests include food-sharing, social reciprocity, and conflict-resolution in primates, as well as the origins of morality and justice in human society.

In the Tanner Lectures, Dr. De Waal will discuss the evolutionary origins of human morality, and the implications of what we know about bonobos for models of human social evolution.

Dr. De Waal was trained as

a zoologist and ethologist at three Dutch universities, earning a Ph.D. in biology from the University of Utrecht. In 1975, he initiated a six-year project on the world's largest captive colony of chimpanzees at the Arnhem Zoo.

In 1981, he accepted a research position at the Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center in Madison, and there began studies on reconciliation behavior in monkeys. He received the Los

Angeles Times Book Award for *Peacemaking Among Primates*, an account of 15 years of research on conflict resolution in non-human primates. Since the mid-1980s, De Waal has worked with chimpanzees at the Yerkes National Primate Research Center and with bonobos at the San Diego Zoo.

For more information, visit the University Center for Human Values online at [www.princeton.edu/values](http://www.princeton.edu/values), or call (609) 258-4798.



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**DINING AL FRESCO:** Nadia Ellis, a Princeton University grad student from Jamaica, takes her lunch outside and drinks in sunshine and warm breezes on a beautiful, autumn day. (Photo by E. J. Greenblatt)

# Roy Mottahedeh

Gurney Professor of History, Harvard University

## Who Are the Leaders of the Iraqi Shi'ites?

Tuesday, November 18, 2003

8 p.m.

Helm Auditorium, McCosh 50

This lecture focuses on the historical background of the current Shi'ite community in Iraq, the rise of prominent clerics, and the role of the Shi'ite clergy in the political situation in Iraq.





## ART

### Kansas Paintings Shown at Hopewell Gallery

"Plainscapes," an exhibition of Lisa Grossman paintings depicting grasslands and open skies of the Flint Hills in eastern Kansas will be featured at the Morpeth Gallery at 43 West Broad Street in Hopewell through November. An opening reception is scheduled for Saturday, November 8 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Ms. Grossman, a Pennsylvania native, studied at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh before moving to Kansas. She has since used the prairie setting as the subject of her work. Ms. Grossman has also received a Kansas Arts Commission Fellowship, and her work can be found in corporate, private, and museum collections. For more information, call (609) 333-9393.

Sculpture park. For more information, call (609) 689-1089.

### Two-day Workshop Planned At Hunterdon Art Museum

A two-day workshop led by artist Lisa Mackie will take place at the Hunterdon Museum of Art in Clinton on Saturday, November 8 and Sunday, November 9. The workshop will allow participants to create collages inspired by images in Ms. Mackie's series, "The Woman Who Fell to Earth," which was featured in her June exhibition, also at Hunterdon Museum.

Participants will work with the same technique used to print her photo image series. Ink layers used will be translucent, as in lithography, and can overlay one another. They are then printed in a four-color process, altered, enlarged, combined, and registered with other techniques.

Ms. Mackie has traveled, exhibited, and taught workshops nationally and internationally in India, Mexico, Nicaragua, Japan, and Africa.

The workshop will be held each day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (908) 735-8415.

### Grounds for Sculpture Has 'Artists in Action' Exhibit

Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton will exhibit "Artists in Action" on Saturday, November 8. The show will feature demonstrations by working artists of various processes for making sculptures. The demonstrations will take place in the Motor Exhibit Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Included in the demonstrations will be wood and stone carving, sand molding, clay modeling and direct wax sculpting.

Participating artists will include Ayami Aoyama, who will demonstrate stone carving; Mike Gyampo, woodcarving techniques; Rory Mahon, green sand molding; Fred Morante, casting; Catherine Perry, direct wax carving; and Petro Hul, marble carving.

Visitors are encouraged to ask questions and interact with the artists as they work. The program is free with paid admission to the Grounds for



**ONE BIG SKY:** This Lisa Grossman original depicting an open sky in the Flint Hills section of eastern Kansas is featured in her "Plainscapes" display at the Morpeth Gallery at 43 West Broad Street in Hopewell. The exhibit will run through November and an opening reception is scheduled for Saturday, November 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call (609) 333-9393.

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Frist Campus Center

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October 11, 2003-January 18, 2004







**MANDARINA Y HUEVOS:** The work of Princeton resident Jane Garvey Adrance will be the feature of an exhibit in the UMCP room at the University Medical Center at Princeton beginning Friday, November 21 and will run through January 14, 2004. The collection is free for viewing and open to the public daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call (609) 497-4069.

### Local Artist Exhibit At Medical Center

The work of Princeton resident Jane Garvey Adrance will be the feature of an exhibit in the UMCP room at the University Medical Center at Princeton at 253 Witherspoon Street. The exhibit's opening will be celebrated with a wine and cheese reception on Friday, November 21 from 4 to 6 p.m. and will run through January 14, 2004.

Ms. Garvey, who was a psychotherapist and consultant before she began pursuing an career in art, has participated in group and solo exhibits since 1996.

The Auxiliary of University Medical Center at Princeton will sponsor the exhibit. A percentage of the proceeds from the show will benefit the Princeton HealthCare System. All works are for sale.

The collection is free for viewing and open to the public daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call Barbara Allen at (609) 497-4069.

### Library Shows Gourds Through Artists' Eyes

The Princeton Public Library at the Princeton Shopping Center is currently exhibiting the work of ten artists who tackled the task of transforming gourds into works of art. The exhibit highlights the way artistic styles prevail even when the same media is used to display that art.

The artists include painters, printmakers, paper makers, ceramic artists, a jewelry



**"ANOTHER DAY IN PARADISE":** This Susan B. Howard oil-on-wood painting will be featured along with other original works by the artist at the Gallery at Chapin, 4101 Princeton Pike from Monday, November 10 through Friday, December 19. There will be an opening reception for the artist on Wednesday, November 12 from 5 to 7 p.m. Gallery hours during regular school hours and by appointment. For more information, call (609) 924-7206.

designer, a metal sculptor, and a basket weaver.

The exhibit's pieces use paint, paper, pieces of machinery, rope, wax, seeds, and beads. An untouched gourd is included in the display for contrast.

The artists included are: Margaret Kennard Johnson, Susan Kubota, Connie Bracci McIndoe, Ken McIndoe, Arlene Gale Milgram, Joan Needham, Brenda Pomianoski, Helen Schwartz, Marie Sturken, and Judy Lass Tobey.

The exhibit will run through November. For more information, call (609) 921-3722.

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**HAUTE SCULPTURE:** The Extension Gallery at 60 Sculptors Way in Mercerville is currently displaying the work of Lauren Kalman in "Memento Mori." There will be an artist's reception on Saturday, November 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. The exhibit will run through Thursday, December 4. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call (609) 890-7777.

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### Bucks County Landscape Is Subject of New Exhibit

The Lachman Gallery at 39 North Main Street in New Hope will host the annual exhibition of paintings by proprietor Al Lachman. The exhibit, "Town and Country of Bucks County," will open on Saturday, November 8 and run through Sunday, December 7.

The show will feature landmarks of Bucks County. Among them will be the Parry mansion, Burgess Lea Farm, James A. Michener Art Museum, and Font Hill. The exhibit marks the fourth year of Mr. Lachman creating art based on scenes in Bucks County.

A champagne reception to meet the artist will be held on November 8 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. A preview of current works can be viewed at [www.lachmanstudios.com](http://www.lachmanstudios.com). For more information, call (215) 862-5510 during gallery hours.

### Photographers Discuss 'Camera Work' Journal

The Michener Art Museum on 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown, Pa. will present a symposium in conjunction with the current exhibition "Camera Work: A Centennial Celebration" on Sunday, November 23, from 1 to 4 p.m. Three experts in the field of photography will discuss the impact that "Camera

Work," a photography publication that ran in the early 20th century, has had on the art world.

Founded by Alfred Stieglitz, "Camera Work" was published quarterly from 1903 to 1917. The publication featured pictures and critical essays by major photographers and writers of the day. It was also the first publication in America to champion the work of many artists including Picasso, Matisse, and Rodin.

The symposium will feature Lucy Bowditch, an associate professor of art history at the College of Saint Rose in Albany, who will speak about the "Steichens of Camera Work." Ms. Bowditch has published and curated exhibitions at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Peter C. Bunnell, faculty curator of photography at the Princeton University Art Museum and the David McAlpin Professor of the History of Photography Emeritus at the University, will address "Camera Work: Idea, Birth, Ideal."

Art historian Barbara L. Michaels will present "Ladies First: Gertrude Käsebier." Ms. Michaels is a specialist in early 20th century photography, and the author of *Gertrude Käsebier: The Photographer and Her Photographs*. She has written and lectured on F. Holland Day, Arthur Wesley Dow, and Alfred Stieglitz.

The symposium moderator, Stephen Perloff, is the founder and editor of *The Photo Review* and the editor of *The Photograph Collector*. He was the recipient of the Sol Mednick Award for 2000 from the Mid-Atlantic region of the Society for Photographic Education. Perloff's own photographs have been exhibited and can be found in several institutional collections.

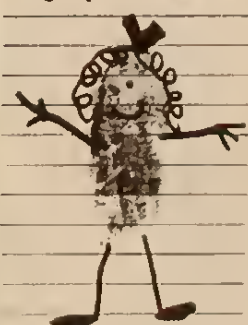
The fee for members and students with ID is \$25, and \$30 for non-members. The fee includes gallery admission. For more information, call (215) 340-9800, ext. 113.

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**BUCKS COUNTY BOUNTY:** "Font Hill" by Al Lachman is one of several paintings depicting landmark Bucks County scenes. The exhibit, "Town and Country of Bucks County," will open on Saturday, November 8 and run through Sunday, December 7. A champagne reception to meet the artist will be held on November 8 from 5 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For more information, call (215) 862-5510 during gallery hours.

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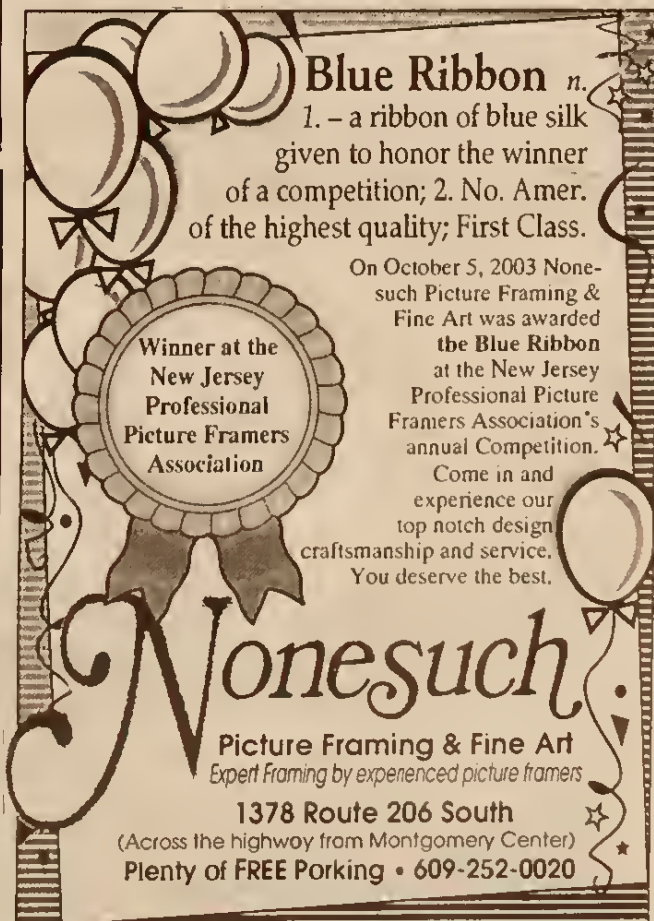
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**TURNING ON THE LAUGHTER:** Pierrot Productions will present "Noises Off" at Kelsey Theatre for ten days in mid-November. Pictured are cast members, shown from left, back row, Chris Heffron, Cathy Liebars, Luddy Iezzo, Jonathan Knapp, Levin Gallagher, and John Maurer. Shown from left, front row, Director Ruth Markoe, Liz Moore, Jennifer Baron, and Alycia Bauch-Cantor.

## MUSIC/THEATER

### Kelsey Theatre Presents British Farce 'Noises Off'

Noises Off will descend onto the stage of Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on November 14, 15, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m., and November 15, 16, and 23 at 2 p.m. The show will be presented by Pierrot Productions and directed by Ruth Markoe. An opening night gala will follow the performance on November 14 to give the audience an opportunity to meet the cast and crew.

This comedy, written by Michael Frayn, epitomizes the British farce. With a frenzy of action, the absolute chaos will cause laughter throughout the audience.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. Free parking is available next to the theater. Tickets may be purchased online at [www.kelseyatmccc.org](http://www.kelseyatmccc.org), or by calling the Kelsey Box Office at (609) 584-9444. Kelsey Theatre is located on MCCC's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

### 'A Walk in the Woods' At George Street Playhouse

George Street Playhouse will bring a revival of Lee Blessing's *A Walk in the Woods* to its main stage for a three-and-a-half week run, starting Tuesday, November 18.

This tale of diplomacy, nominated for a Tony and a Pulitzer Prize, tells the story of Andrey Botvinik, an urbane, yet cynical Russian arms control negotiator, and John Honeyman, his idealistic American counterpart. The two develop a relationship following a break taken in Geneva Park, after long hours locked in diplomatic bargaining.

*A Walk in the Woods* is among three productions at George Street Playhouse this season that deal with political themes. Artistic Director David Saint says the coincidence is accidental. "All three of these plays deal more with the human emotional repercussions, which is what draws me to them," Mr. Saint said.

Associate Director Ethan McSweeney will direct the production, working with actors Mark Hammer, who will play Botvinik, and David Adkins, who will play Honeyman. The production team also includes scenic designer Michael Vaughn Sims, who makes *Wolk* his George Street debut.

Mr. Sims' previous credits include *Blithe Spirit* at Baltimore's Center Stage, and *Comedy of Errors* for the Acting Company.

Michael Sharpe returns to the New Brunswick playhouse as costume designer; Jane Cox will be lighting designer; Michael Roth will serve as composer; and Christopher Bailey will be sound designer.

Mr. Adkins has been seen on many regional theatre stages and recent credits include *Going Native* at Long

Wharf, *Colossus of Rhodes* at the American Conservatory Theatre, *Blithe Spirit* at Baltimore's Center Stage, and *Boy Gets Girl* at the Goodman. New York credits include *Boy Gets Girl* at Manhattan Theatre Club, *Immaculate Misconception* and *Sobina* at Primary Stages, and *Venice Preserv'd* at Pearl Theatre Company.

Mr. Hammer has been seen on Broadway in *Medeo* with Diana Rigg, *Much Ado About Nothing* with Sam Waterston, *Philadelphio*, *Here I Come for the Roundabout*, and *Twelve Dreams* for Lincoln Theatre.

Tickets are available for *Wolk* ranging from \$28 to \$52. George Street, now in its 30th season, also has a dining-theatre package with La Fontana Ristorante that includes a three-course meal as well as a ticket.

Visit online [www.GSPonline.org](http://www.GSPonline.org), or call (732) 246-7717 for tickets.



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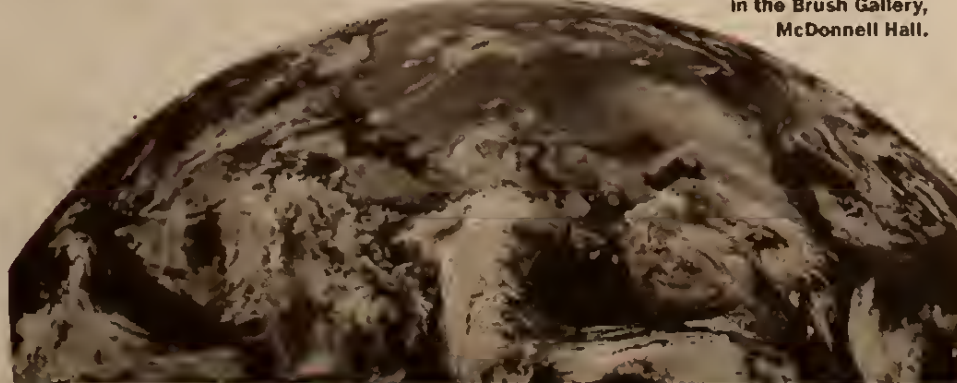
Climate Change Constraints on Carbon-Based Energy  
Consumption: Energy Policy Formulation in the Face  
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

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**POLITICAL THEATRE:** Princeton resident Curtis Kaine is acting in an Off-Broadstreet Theatre production of "Joyful Noise", a play about the scandals and politics that composer George Frederick Handel encountered during the creation of his masterpiece, "Messiah." Mr. Kaine, center, plays the Bishop in the Hopewell, N.J.-based theatre's production. Performances of "Joyful Noise" are weekends through November 22. Friday and Saturday evening performances begin at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. for dessert. Sunday matinees start at 2:30 p.m. For more information, call (609) 466-2766.

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### Triangle Club Presents 'For Love or Funny'

The Princeton Triangle Club will take the stage at McCarter Theatre with a production of *For Love or Funny* this month. The musical production will take place on Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, November 16 at 2 p.m.

The musical-comedy troupe takes on the challenging and ridiculous genre of reality TV to bring a reality musical to the stage. The Triangle Show has found a variety of targets to satirize, from NATO expansion and UN personnel to barbarians, Vikings, pirates, robots, and women in prison.

Triangle welcomes back a highly skilled team of professionals, including director-choreographer Dan Knechtges, musical supervisor Steven Silverstein, orchestrator Ron Drotos, costume designer Anne-Marie Wright, and lighting designer Christopher Gorzelnik.

Tickets cost between \$20 and \$25. Student tickets are \$7.50 with ID. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at (609) 258-ARTS, or visit [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).



**SHOWING A LITTLE LEG:** As part of the 2003 Princeton Triangle Club Show, the guys don wigs and women's clothing for a kickline. The show, "For Love or Funny," representing the 113th production of this zany college group, will be performed at McCarter Theatre on Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15, at 8 p.m., and on Sunday, November 16, at 2 p.m.

Theatre IV, the award-winning children's theater company, this musical version of the Rudyard Kipling classic will be shown at 2 and 4 p.m.

Children can watch as Mowgli, the jungle boy, learns key lessons about friendship and survival. With the help of his friends Bagheera, the black panther, and Baloo, the lovable bear, Mowgli faces his fear and foils his nemesis, the tiger Shere Khan.

Tickets for *The Jungle Book* are \$8. Tickets may be purchased online by visiting [www.kelseyatmccc.org](http://www.kelseyatmccc.org), by mail with checks payable to MCCC/Kelsey Theatre, P.O. Box B, Trenton, NJ 08690, or by calling (609) 584-9444. Kelsey Theatre is located on MCCC's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

### 'The Jungle Book' Comes To Kelsey Theatre Nov. 22

Children are invited to Kelsey Theatre on Saturday, November 22 when *The Jungle Book* comes to Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. Presented by

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## Medical Center To Hold Holiday Concert Dec. 18

St. Francis Medical Center will hold its annual holiday concert, featuring the orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea and conducted by Rev. Alphonse Stephenson, on Thursday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m. The concert will take place at Sacred Heart

Church, Broad Street, Trenton.

Tickets are \$35 per person and corporate packages are available. Tickets for pre-performance cocktails and buffet dinner at Joe Mill Hill are \$85 each. All proceeds will benefit the St. Francis Medical Center Foundation. For more information, call (609) 599-5659.

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**RENEWED APPOINTMENT:** Composer Jon Magnusson has been reappointed as Artist-in-Residence for the Institute for Advanced Study. The appointment will continue through the academic year 2006-2007. In his role, Mr. Magnusson composes music and organizes the Institute's annual concert series and all related lectures and workshops. His direction for the concert series, entitled "Recent Pasts 20/21," explores music of the recent past through chamber music concerts, lectures, and symposia.

### Institute Reappoints Artist-in-Residence

The Institute for Advanced Study has reappointed Composer Jon Magnusson as Artist-in-Residence, an appointment that continues through the academic year 2006-2007.

Dr. Magnusson composes for a variety of ensembles and for voice, and his scores have also combined acoustic and electronic elements. As a member of the Institute staff, Dr. Magnusson composes and also organizes its annual concert series and related lectures and workshops.

Recent performances of Dr. Magnusson's compositions

includes Scenes, written in 2003 and commissioned by the Symphony San Jose Silicon Valley. Also, as part of the 2002 Salt Lake Olympic Arts Festival, Dr. Magnusson conducted the premiere of his ballet score for the 1967 Jose Limon ballet, Psalm.

Dr. Magnusson has also orchestrated 19th-century chamber works for choreographer Robert Hill's new ballet Dorian, based on Oscar Wilde's novel, The Picture of Dorian Gray. The score was commissioned by the American Ballet Theatre and is being performed this fall at New York's City Center.

Born in Sierra Leone and raised in Hawaii, Dr. Magnusson graduated from Cornell University with high honors in music. He went on to study harmony, counterpoint, and fugue in Paris for three years, where he received the Diplôme D'écriture Musicale from the Conservatoire National Supérieur de Musique de Paris.

Returning to the U.S., he entered The Juilliard School, earning a master's degree and doctorate. He received the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts' Martin E. Segal Award, designed to further the career of a young artist associated with the center.

Dr. Magnusson has introduced a new direction for the Institute's concert series, entitled "Recent Pasts 20/21," through which, over the next four years, the Artist-in-Residence program will explore music of the recent past through chamber music concerts, lectures and symposia.

Ms. Pierson, who plays Baroque violin and viola, studied with Marilyn McDonald, Manfredo Kraemer, and Cynthia Roberts, and performs throughout the U.S. northeast in recital and with such groups as Tempesta Di Mare, New York State Baroque, and members of Belladonna.

A dual citizen of the United States and Italy, Ms. Pierson has lived in Rome for several years and performed and recorded with Nando Citarella and La Paranza, a Neapolitan folk music and dance troupe specializing in Commedia dell'Arte. When residing in the United States, she makes her home in Philadelphia.

Le Triomphe de L'Amour has been performing Baroque music in central New Jersey since 1991. Its critically acclaimed CD of Telemann trio sonatas was released by Lyricord Discs in 1999.

Joining Ms. Pierson will be ensemble regulars, Donna Fournier, gambist; Janet Palumbo, harpsichordist; and Tom Moore, flutist.

Concert tickets cost \$15 for general admission, \$10 for senior citizens, and \$5 for students.

For more information, call (609) 730-8796.

### Baroque Music Concert To Feature Telemann

Le Triomphe de L'Amour, a New Jersey chamber ensemble performing Baroque period music, will present a program of works by Georg Philipp Telemann as its first concert of the 2003-2004 season on Saturday, November 22, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

The ensemble plays on period instruments.

Violinist Daniela Giulia Pierson will be featured with the ensemble, which will play two of Telemann's Paris Quartets, written for his visit to France in 1738, as well as a sonata for solo viola da gamba, and a duo for flute and viola da gamba. Ms. Pierson will be heard solo in a sonata by Arcangelo Corelli.

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## Teachers' Recital To Focus on Trios

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a teachers' recital of piano trios on Sunday, November 9, at 3 p.m. in Princeton University's Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

The concert, which is free and open to the general public, will begin with the Pionio Trio in D Minor, Opus 49, of Felix Mendelssohn and conclude with the Piano Trio in A Minor, Opus 50, of Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky.

Featured musicians will be Abraham Appleman, playing violin; Julie Albers, playing violoncello; and Jennifer Tai, playing piano.

Mr. Appleman was born in Yokohama, Japan, and began violin and piano studies at age four. Later, he studied with Joseph Silverstein, a former concertmaster with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He is a founding member of the chamber ensemble Voce Intimae and tours frequently in Asia, Europe, and Latin America.

In New York, Mr. Appleman performs with the orchestras of the Metropolitan Opera and the New York City Ballet.

Ms. Albers, appointed principal cellist of the Long Island Philharmonic in 2002, is already recognized for superlative artistry at the young age of 23. She began pursuing formal music study as a teenager, entering the Young Artist Program at the Cleveland Institute of Music during her junior year in high school.

In February 1998, she made a debut with the Cleveland Orchestra, performing Dvorak's Concerto for Violoncello. Recent engagements have included concerto performances with the Indianapolis, Annapolis, and San Antonio Symphony Orchestras.

Pianist Jennifer Tao was born in Miami, Florida and began piano studies at the age of five. At the age of 10, she appeared as soloist with orchestra, and at 11, won acclaim for her performance as soloist with Conductor Arthur Fiedler. She went on to win many awards and today is much sought after as a soloist. She has performed in such New York venues as Carnegie Recital Hall, Merkin Hall, at the New York Historical Society, and The New School.

In Europe, she has been heard at Philharmonics Hall in Lublin, Poland, the Chopin

Music Academy in Warsaw, and the Liceo Music Conservatory in Barcelona, Spain.

A regular performer with the Richardson Chamber Players and The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton, Ms. Tao teaches piano at Princeton University.

## University Music Concert Celebrates Chapel Organ

An evening of organ music will be performed at Princeton University Chapel to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the chapel organ on Saturday, November 15, at 8 p.m.

The University's principal organist, David Messineo, will perform works by J.S. Bach, Joseph Jongen, and *Let All the Peoples Praise Thee*, a piece by William Mathias, to be performed together with Princeton University Chapel Choir.

The concert repertoire will also include *Fontasie Dialogue* by Leon Boellmann, a piece performed at the chapel shortly after the organ was installed in 1928, music of Marcel Dupre, one of the original organ design consultants, and Louis Vierne's *Pieces de Fontoisie*, music dedicated to Alexander Russell, the University's director of music in 1928, and to Ernest Skinner, the organ's builder.

The organ, which was built in 1927 and installed the following year in the newly-completed chapel, was acclaimed as one of the country's finest instruments in the English cathedral style.

The builder, E.M. Skinner Organ Co. of Boston, was assisted with design specifications by Charles Courboin, an eminent Belgian organist and organ architect, Marcel Dupre, a noted French organist, formerly of Notre Dame Cathedral, and Henry Willis of London.

The instrument contains 8,000 pipes and 109 stops of various tone colors and timbres.

Dr. Messineo, a specialist in Romantic music and orchestral transcriptions, received his formal training at The Juilliard School. He has been a three-time winner of the American Guild of Organists' New York City Chapter Competition, and twice been a finalist in the National Competition.

General admission for the concert, called Sound, Sensation and Celebration, is \$15; students can attend for free. For further information, call (609) 258-3654.

## Grammy Award Winner To Perform at McCarter

Grammy award-winner Cassandra Wilson will perform at McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, November 19, at 8 p.m. Ms. Wilson is currently on tour in support of her latest release, *Glomoured*, on Blue Note Records. The CD features cover songs by Sting, Bob Dylan, Willie Nelson, Muddy Waters, and Abbey Lincoln.

*Blue Light Til Down*, with its blend of pop covers such as Van Morrison and Joni Mitchell, as well as delta blues and original compositions, appealed to jazz enthusiasts, as well as a wider audience. Taking greater risks, she used this formula with her 1995 release, *New Moon Daughter*. She found wider success and earned a Grammy Award for Best Jazz Vocalist.

Ms. Wilson's other recordings, including a Miles Davis tribute, called *Travelling Miles*, and *Belly of the Sun*, were produced last year.

Tickets to Ms. Wilson's show are \$37, \$40 and \$43. To charge tickets by phone, call (609) 258-ARTS or visit [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).

## University Jazz Concert Features Original Works

Princeton University Concerts opens its 2003-2004 jazz series with a concert entitled, "Composing-in-the Moment: A Concert of Original Works," on Saturday, November 8, at 8 p.m.

The jazz series features compositions and performances by the jazz teachers of Princeton University.

The performing ensemble, under the direction of Anthony Branker, includes Ralph Bowen, tenor saxophone; Bruce Arnold, guitar; Michael Cochrane, piano; Brian Glassman, bass; and John Arrucci, drums.

The program includes original compositions, such as Mr. Arnold's *Factoriol*; Mr.

Arrucci's *Menochem*; Mr. Bowen's *For You and For D.E.*; Mr. Branker's *In God's Honds and Spirit Song*; Mr. Cochrane's *Blues for J.G.*; and Mr. Glassman's *A Prescott in the City*.

In addition to conducting the University Jazz ensembles, Mr. Branker is also a senior lecturer in music at the University. A graduate of Princeton and of the University of Miami, Mr. Branker has appeared as guest conductor with the Jugent Sinfonie Orchestra of Bremen,

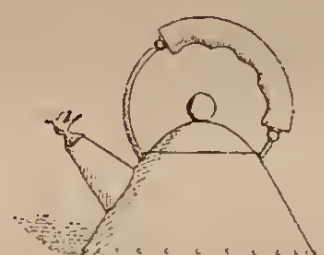
Germany, and other international music groups. He specializes in trumpet and has performed and recorded with the Spirit of Life Ensemble, including a five-year residency at New York's Sweet Basil jazz club.

Tickets for the November 8 concert, available at the Richardson Auditorium box office, range from \$17 to \$26 for the general public and \$2 for students. Call (609) 258-5000 to make reservations with Visa or Mastercard.

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**CINEMA REVIEW****"In the Cut"****Meg Ryan Is Featured in a Hedonistic, Sadistic Whodunit**

America's sweetheart Meg Ryan's career has revolved around a string of frivolous romantic comedies like *Sleepless in Seattle*, *I.Q.*, *You've Got Mail*, and *Kate and Leopold*. Typically, she plays a cute, elusive flirt who teases her prey till the big kiss at the very end of the picture. Up to this point, probably her most daring moment on screen was the memorable scene in *When Harry Met Sally* where she fakes a climax in a crowded New York restaurant.

Now, however, she has been cast against type by Oscar-winner Jane Campion (*The Piano*) for *In the Cut*, a shocking, erotic thriller adapted from the steamy Susanna Moore novel of the same name. Leave it to Campion, the second female director to be nominated for an Academy Award, to figure out a way to coax the formerly demure Ryan into half-a-dozen nude scenes, and Ryan looks perfectly relaxed in the role of a wanton woman.

Though set in present day lower Manhattan, the film oozes an otherworldly atmosphere in much the same way that Stanley Kubrick's *Eyes Wide Shut* rendered Greenwich Village as an almost unrecognizable dystopia. This sordid tale tightly traces the comings and goings of Frannie Avery (Ryan), an NYU English professor dabbling in risky sexual relations, at a time when a sicko slasher happens to be loose on the seamy streets of the City.

The plot thickens after Frannie frequents a neighborhood bar to tutor a student. While powdering her nose at this seedy establishment, she witnesses a kinky backroom liaison between a woman who turns out to be the

murderer's next victim and an otherwise unidentifiable lover with a three of spades tattoo.

Her impulsive voyeurism comes back to bite her, when Michael Malloy (Mark Ruffalo), an NYPD Detective working the case, comes to question her about what she might have seen. Bizarre Frannie decides to date the hunky gumshoe even though he's married and sports the same three of

spades tattoo. Suddenly her life is littered with suspects in the string of grisly killings, such as John (Kevin Bacon), an ex-boyfriend-turned-stalker with a lot of free time on his hands, and Cornelius (Sharrieff Pugh), the amorous pupil who accompanied her to the pub on the fateful day.

When matters get messy, Frannie turns to her sexaholic sibling, Pauline (Jennifer Jason Leigh), who lives above a local strip club, for a little sisterly advice and a place to crash. But that tack backfires and Pauline only finds herself embroiled in



**EARNEST DISCUSSION:** Frannie (Meg Ryan) meets with detective Michael Malloy (Mark Ruffalo) as they attempt to solve a murder mystery.

peril, too. Visually arresting and emotionally unsettling, *In the Cut* is embroidered with enough weirdness and red herrings to keep any audience attentively searching for clues to its cleverly concealed solution.

Meg Ryan acquits herself rather admirably in an outing which marks a stark departure from her bread-and-butter fare. Jane Campion gets high grades for producing an above-average whodunit for mystery fans interested in explicit displays of hedonism and sadism.

Very Good (★★★). Rated R for explicit sexuality, male and female frontal nudity, profanity, and gruesome violence.

—Kam Williams

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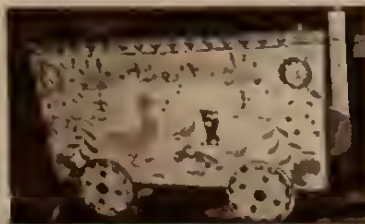
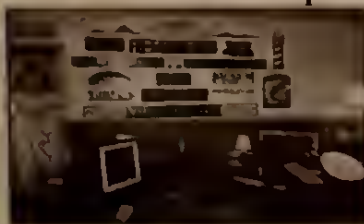
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1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 1.28

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# AT THE CINEMA

**Beyond Borders** (R for profanity and graphic war scenes). Globetrotting generation-spanning drama about the on-again, off-again romance between a peripatetic philanthropist (Angelina Jolie) and the international relief worker (Clive Owen) she repeatedly meets at disaster sites.

**Brother Bear** (G). Old-fashioned animated feature from Disney, set in the West before the arrival of the white man, tells the tale of the unlikely friendship forged between a young, Native American brave (Joaquin Phoenix) and an anthropomorphic grizzly bear cub (Jeremy Suarez). Additional voiceover supplied by Michael Clarke Duncan and Rick Moranis.

**Elf** (PG for crude humor and mild epithets). Roots comedy about the search for his biological father by a man (Will Ferrell) raised as an Elf by Santa Claus (Ed Asner) at the North Pole.

**Gaia Bay!** (PG for crude humor). A sci-fi kiddie comedy starring *Saturday Night Live* alumni Mollie Shannon and Kevin Nealon as the parents of the little boy who unknowingly adopts a dog from a planet called Sirius sent to hatch a canine plot to take over Earth.

**The Human Stain** (R for nudity, sex and expletives). Anthony Hopkins is a distinguished professor posing as a Jew who has hidden his African-American roots for years. Disgraced for making a racial slur, the Viagra-popping poser takes refuge in a steamy affair with a janitor (Nicole Kidman) who has a very jealous husband.

**In the Cut** (R for nudity, explicit sexuality, expletives and graphic violence). Erotic thriller based on the Susanna Moore novel of the same name. Director Jane Campion casts Meg Ryan as a frump having a passionate affair with a cop investigating the messy murder of a neighbor of hers.

**Intolerable Cruelty** (PG-13 for slight sex content, profanity, and brief violence). Zany comedy, courtesy of the Coen Brothers, about a ruthless divorce lawyer (George Clooney) who finds himself seduced by a satisfied client's (Edward Herrmann) vengeful ex-wife (Catherine Zeta-Jones). Big name cast includes Cedric the Entertainer, Billy Bob Thornton, and Geoffrey Rush.

**Kill Bill: Volume 1** (NR). Uma Thurman stars in this Quentin Tarantino crime thriller about a woman almost murdered at her own wedding who comes out of a coma after five years to embark on a bloody rampage against her would-be assassins. Live action/animation mix with David Carradine, Vivica A. Fox, Daryl Hannah, Samuel L. Jackson, and Lucy Liu.

**Lost in Translation** (R for sex content). Drama about an over-the-hill movie star (Bill Murray), in Tokyo to tape a TV commercial, who befriends a bored housewife (Scarlett Johansson) neglected by her workaholic husband.

**Love Actually** (R for sex, nudity and profanity). Irreverent British holiday comedy about 8 London couples in crisis whose lives become hopelessly intertwined by Christmas Eve.

**The Matrix: Revolutions** (R for sex and expletives). Cinematic closure arrives with this final installment in the mind-bending, sci-fi trilogy as war erupts on the scorched Earth as the machines invade Zion. With the identical cast as the simultaneously shot *Matrix 2*, except for Gloria Foster, who died during the filming.

**Mystic River** (R for profanity and violence). Clint Eastwood directed this labyrinthine whodunit starring Sean Penn as a man whose daughter has been murdered. Kevin Bacon and Laurence Fishburne co-star as the detectives handling the investigation, and Tim Robbins surfaces as the prime suspect.

**Out of Time** (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and brief profanity). Denzel Washington as a compromised cop with his reputation on the line after he steals some evidence money to pay for his married girlfriend's operation only to get implicated in her arson related murder.

**Pieces of April** (PG-13 for sensuality, expletives, drug content, and nudity). Katie Holmes stars in the title role of this comedy of errors as a Greenwich Village bohemian from a staid, suburban family who invites her folks to her tiny, dilapidated apartment for a holiday feast with her black boyfriend (Derek Luke).

**Radio** (PG for mild epithets and adult themes). Inspirational biopic about the enduring friendship forged between a South Carolina high school football coach (Ed Harris) and the mentally retarded black man (Cuba Gooding, Jr.) he has mentored for almost 40 years.

**Runaway Jury** (PG-13 for violence, language and adult themes). Adaptation of the John Grisham page-turner starring John Cusack as a mysterious man who manipulates his way onto a jury as foreman. Rachel Weisz co-stars as the girlfriend go-between willing to deliver the verdict in the multi-million dollar case to the higher bidder. With Dustin Hoffman, Gene Hackman, and Jennifer Beals.

**The Rundown** (PG-13 for violence and crude dialogue). The Rock stars in this action adventure as a bush bounty hunter venturing into the jungles of the Amazon to bring back an escaped con (Seann William Scott).

**Scary Movie 3** (PG-13 for crude and off-color humor, drug references, profanity and cartoonish violence). Third installment in series spoofs *Signs*, *8 Mile*, *Harry Potter* and a slew of other recent movies. No Wayans Brothers, but Anna Faris returns. Cameo heavy cast includes Anthony and Pamela Anderson, Charlie Sheen, Eddie Griffin, Queen Latifah, Simon Cowell, Leslie Nielsen, Macy Gray, George Carlin, Method Man, and many others.

**The School of Rock** (PG-13 for crude humor and drug references). Dark comedy with Jack Black as a down-and-out rock musician who starts substitute teaching at a posh prep school where he inspires his students to find their inner Hendrix.

**The Singing Detective** (R for violence, expletives and intense sexual content). Adaptation of the BBC-TV series of the same name stars Robert Downey, Jr. as a bed-ridden psycho working on his first novel.

**The Station Agent** (R for profanity and drug use). Jersey-based drama about a reclusive dwarf living in an abandoned train depot whose oasis is invaded by an artist mourning the loss of her son and a motor-mouthed hot dog vendor.

**Sylvia** (R for sex, expletives and nudity). Gwyneth Paltrow handles the title role in this biography of Sylvia Plath, the celebrated suicidal poet who lost it after being abandoned for another by her husband Ted Hughes.

**The Texas Chainsaw Massacre** (R for gratuitous gore, profanity and drug use). Remake of the 1974 slasher flick based on the true tale of cannibal Ed Gein, the Wisconsin serial killer whose sick exploits also inspired *Psycho* and *Silence of the Lambs*. In this version, five joyriding kids, including Jessica Biel (of TV's *7th Heaven*), have the misfortune of crossing the path of the madman.

**Under the Tuscan Sun** (PG-13 for sex and expletives). Romantic comedy, loosely based on Frances Mayes' 1966 memoir, stars Diane Lane as a 35-year-old American lawyer who escapes her cheating husband by vacationing in Italy where she impulsively buys a fixer-upper and gets involved with a tall, dark, and handsome stranger.

—Kam Williams

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160 Nassau Street

Friday, November 7—Thursday, November 13

**Lost in Translation** (PG-13): Fri., 6:45; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 6:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45

**Station Agent** (R): Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9

**Sylvia** (R): Fri., 9:15; Sat.-Sun., 4, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs., 9

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444

1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center

Friday, November 7—Thursday, November 13

**Lost in Translation** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7

**Mystic River** (R): Fri.-Sat., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50

**Pieces of April** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30;

Sun.-Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15

**Station Agent** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7:10

**Sylvia** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7:05

**Under the Tuscan Sun** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181

111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough

Friday, November 7—Thursday, November 13

**Brother Bear** (G): Fri.-Sat., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15; Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 5:10, 7:15

**Elt** (PG): Fri.-Sat., 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun., 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:15

**In the Cut** (R): Fri.-Sat., 12, 4:50, 9:40; Sun., 12, 4:50; Mon.-Thurs., 4:50

**Intolerable Cruelty** (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 2:25, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 7:20

**Matrix Revolutions, The** (R): Fri.-Sat., 12:30, 1, 3:30, 4, 6:30, 7, 9:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:30, 1, 3:30, 4, 6:30, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:35, 6:45, 7:20

**Redlo** (PG): Fri.-Sat., 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; Sun., 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 4:55, 7:15

**Runaway Jury** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:50, 7:20

**Scary Movie 3** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 7:45

**School of Rock** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sun., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:25

**Texas Chainsaw Massacre** (R): Fri.-Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 7:45

United Artists Theatres at MarketFair 10, (609) 520-8700

U.S. Route 1 & Meadow Road, Princeton

Friday, November 7—Thursday, November 13

**Brother Bear** (G)  
**Elt** (PG)  
**Intolerable Cruelty** (PG-13)  
**Kill Bill** (R)  
**Matrix Revolutions, The** (R)  
**Mystic River** (R)  
**Runaway Jury** (PG-13)  
**Scary Movie 3** (PG-13)  
**School of Rock** (PG-13)  
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Week of November 5-November 11

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3. Whale Rider
4. The Italian Job
5. Sopranos Season No. 4

### Princeton Video

1. The In-Laws
2. Bend It Like Beckham
3. The Italian Job
4. Hollywood Homicide
5. It Runs in the Family

### West Coast Video

1. The Hulk
2. Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle
3. The Matrix Reloaded
4. Whale Rider
5. 28 Days Later

Fri. 11/7 to Thurs. 11/13

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Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 (PG-13)

### MYSTIC RIVER

Fri & Sat: 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30  
Sun-Thurs: 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 (R)

### PIECES OF APRIL

Fri & Sat: 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
Sun-Thurs: 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 (PG-13)

### LOST IN TRANSLATION

Fri & Sat: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 (R)

### STATION AGENT

Fri & Sat: 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15  
Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 4:45, 7:10 (R)

### SYLVIA

Fri & Sat: 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40  
Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 4:30, 7:05 (R)



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## 'Great Awakening' Is Focus of Talk

Washington Crossing State Park will host a lecture on "The Great Awakening" on Saturday, November 15, at 1 p.m.

The Great Awakening was

a colonies-wide movement in the middle decades of the 1700s that produced significant consequences for individuals, communities, congregations, and other social, political and educational institutions.

The park talk, to be held in

the visitor center, will be given by Nancy Ceperley, a resource interpretive specialist, who will examine the connections between this period of spiritual revival and the American Revolutionary War.

Ms. Ceperley believes that

the colonists' strong religious beliefs were crucial to the Revolution's success because it was a war of long duration, not easily won, and the colonists suffered many hardships.

She will also discuss some of the Awakening's key players and tie it to the politics of war.

Also on view at the center will be the Swan Historical Foundation's collection of more than 500 colonial artifacts.

The lecture is free, but available only to the first 60 participants.

The center, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., can be reached by taking I-95 to the Trenton/Lambertville exit. Turn north onto Route 29 for two and a half miles, and then turn right at the first traffic light. The park entrance will be a half mile on the left.

For more information, call (609) 737-9303.



**FIRST AT THE POLLS:** Joan Levin exits a voting booth with a smile shortly after 6 a.m. on Tuesday. Ms. Levin and her husband were the first to arrive to cast their ballots at Community Park Elementary School, the general election polling location for Princeton voters in district seven. (Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

gates involved in the Madrid Peace negotiations initiated in 1991 and is currently the secretary of the Palestinian National Initiative, a grassroots democratic opposition movement in the realm of Palestinian domestic politics, co-founded along with Dr. Edward Said.

Dr. Barghouthi's lecture will be held in McCosh 46, Princeton University campus. For more information, call (609) 933-5291, or visit <http://www.hdip.org/>

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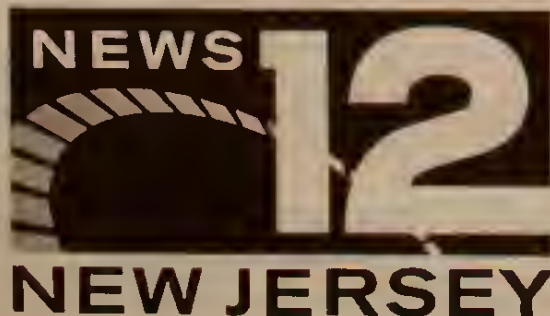
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**YOUNG GARDENERS:** Students from the Princeton Friends School community outreach gardening group take a break from fall planting and clean up. From left with teacher Tracy Patton are: Kayla Patton, Georgia Fremon, Rebecca Beardsley, Beatrice Becette, Ethan Dunbar, and Max Feldman.

### Inmates' Literacy Program Is Subject of Documentary

An inmate-run literacy program at the New Jersey State Prison in Trenton is the subject of a new documentary to be shown Sunday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The screening is part of a fundraiser for ABC Literacy Resources, a tutor training project by Princeton-area volunteers working under the guidance of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The documentary, *How Do You Spell Murder?* was produced by award-winning filmmakers Alan and Susan Raymond and chronicles a year in the life of prisoners who have overcome illiteracy and now work to help others do the same.

The film also provides an inside view of the oldest continuously operating prison system in the United States. Built in 1831, the New Jersey State Prison was visited by both Charles Dickens and Alexis de Touqueville. Today, it is a maximum security facility whose inmates serve sentences averaging 50 years.

Princeton resident and ABC Literacy co-founder Lois Young says that 75 percent of the inmates at the Trenton facility are illiterate, a percentage slightly higher than the national prison illiteracy rate of 70 percent. Budget cuts over the past two decades have reduced spending for prison education to less than 2 percent of the \$40 billion dollars spent annually by the U.S. on prisons. In New Jersey, less than one percent of the prison budget goes toward education. In response, the inmates created Learning is for Everyone, or LIFE. The goals of the organization range from teaching basic reading skills to completion of a G.E.D.

The screening will be followed by a discussion with the filmmakers that will explore the relationship between illiteracy and crime and further opportunities for volunteer involvement.

A donation of \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors is suggested for the film. ABC Literacy will also host a pre-film dinner at 6 p.m. Cost for the dinner is \$10.

Advance registration for the dinner is required and may be made by calling (609) 924-8251 or (609) 924-0103. More information about ABC Literacy Resources, including

poems written by inmates, can be found at [www.abc-literacy.org](http://www.abc-literacy.org).

### Carrier Clinic Schedules Annual Holiday Bazaar

The Carrier Foundation will host its second annual Holiday Bazaar on Friday, November 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym on the Carrier Clinic campus. All funds raised from the Bazaar will go towards enhancing adolescent services at the clinic.

A variety of holiday merchandise will be offered.

For information on the Bazaar, or to participate as a vendor, call Joanne Deshenski at (908) 281-1538.

The Carrier Clinic provides treatment for psychiatric illness and substance dependence. Its system includes a hospital, a 60-bed residential program for adolescents, and an accredited middle school and high school for students classified as emotionally disturbed.

The Carrier Clinic campus is located at 252 Route 601, Belle Mead.

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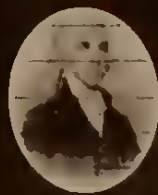
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## PEOPLE

**Harish Krishnaswamy**, a Johns Hopkins University biomedical engineering major from Princeton, has been selected to receive research support to pursue an independent research project at the University. A junior in the University's Whiting School of Engineering, he is one of 34 students selected to receive research support under a Johns Hopkins pro-

gram called the Provost's Undergraduate Awards for Research and Excellence. He will work this fall with a faculty advisor on a project titled "The Role of Calcium in Neural Rapid Preconditioning against Cardiac Ischemia."

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. **Robert J. Bullard**, son of Elaine and Robert Bullard of Princeton Junction, has reported for duty with the 2nd Supply Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group at Camp Lejeune, N. C. A 1995 graduate of Waccamaw High School, Pawleys Island, S. C., he joined the Marine Corps in February, 2001.

**Alexandra Bartfield** of Lawrenceville and **Katherine Butler** of Skillman were among the 14 students at The Pennington School recently inducted into honor societies for the foreign languages they study. Ms. Bartfield, a junior, was inducted into the French National Honor Society; Ms. Butler, a senior, was inducted into the Spanish National Honor Society.

To be eligible for either of the honor societies, candidates must be in grades 11 or 12 and have had grades of A-minus or higher in classes in that language for the four preceding semesters, and have maintained an average of B-plus or higher in all other subjects.

In a separate recognition, Ms. Butler and junior **John Morrison** of Princeton were among 21 students at the school to be inducted into the Tri-Steps Chapter of the National Honor Society. Candidates for the National Honor Society must demonstrate scholarship, service, character, and leadership.

**Daryl Rothman** of Princeton is among a class of 74 young jazz musicians selected to participate in the New Jersey Performing Arts Center's Jazz For Teens program. The 74 young musicians have begun classes at the Arts Center under the tutelage of professional artists.

In its seventh season, Jazz for Teens is designed to instruct New Jersey's teenage musicians in the American art form. The participants were selected at auditions held at NJPAC in April. Mr. Rothman is a vocalist.

Students enrolled in the fall semester will participate in a professional recording session on December 13.

**Marilyn N. Grounds**, of Princeton, board chair for Young Audiences of New Jersey, received the Outstanding Philanthropist Award from the Association of Fundraising Professionals at the Association's annual luncheon on October 30.

Young Audiences, a provider of arts education programs for children throughout New Jersey, celebrated its 30th anniversary this year.

Ms. Grounds is also a trustee of Princeton Day School, Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area, HomeFront, and The Princeton Area Community Foundation.

**A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN:** Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

**Wednesday, November 5- Wednesday, November 12**

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER** at Spruce Circle (SC) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC)**, on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

**Wednesday, November 5:**

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.  
10:00 a.m. Islam IV; Clay Street Learning Center.  
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPC.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.  
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.  
1:00 p.m. Our Town; SPC.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

**Thursday, November 6:**

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPC.  
10:00 a.m. Urban Planning for Suburban Seniors; Borough Hall.  
10:00 a.m. Three Irishmen off the Page; PCV.  
12:00 p.m. Thursday Lunch & Tea; SPC.  
1:00 p.m. Art; SPC

**Friday, November 7:**

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.  
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPC.

**Monday, November 10:**

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.  
10:00 a.m. Islam II; Clay Street Learning Center.  
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPC.  
1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPC  
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay w/Rice Lyons; SPC.  
1:30 p.m. Introductory Spanish; SPC  
2:00 p.m. Founding Fathers of Jazz; Call for location.  
2:30 p.m. Intermediate Spanish; SPC

**Tuesday, November 11:**

10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPC.  
10:00 a.m. Contemporary Dilemmas; SPC.  
11:30 a.m. Bridge Basic; SPC.  
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPC.  
1:00 p.m. Art/Painting; SPC.  
1:00 p.m. Lighten Up Princeton; SPC.  
1:00 p.m. "Parlons!" Conversational French; SPC.  
1:00 p.m. James Joyce — Short Fiction; SPC.  
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPC.  
3:00 p.m. Caregiver's Support Group w/Harriet Bogdonoff; SPC

**Wednesday, November 12:**

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.  
10:00 a.m. Islam IV; Clay Street Learning Center.  
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPC.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.  
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.  
1:00 p.m. Our Town; SPC.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

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## Inspired Tiger Football Produces Quick Start As it Buries Cornell 28-6 To Improve to 2-5

Joe Weiss and his fellow veterans on at the Big Red 32 and proceeded to score the Princeton University football team on a 32-yard pass from Matt Verbit to Jon weren't about to give up on the season despite the squad's disappointing 1-5 start.

Last Friday night as the team was gathered for its last meetings before hosting Cornell the next day, senior defensive end Weiss and other team leaders "called out" their younger teammates, getting in their faces to ensure that everyone hit the field with the same intensity.

The lecturing apparently paid off as the Tigers jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first five minutes of the contest and cruised to a 28-6 romp over the Big Red before 14,037 at Princeton Stadium.

"It's a big thing, we have to make sure that everybody is in the same boat," said Weiss as he reflected on Friday's dialog. "We're in this together. You're either part of this or you aren't. The legacy of my class is going to be work ethic and attitude on game day. We have to come out on fire and play with passion."

The early push from the Princeton defensive line helped set the tone for the rout to follow. On Cornell's first drive, Weiss and Chris Browne combined on a sack which put Cornell in a hole at its own seven-yard line. After the ensuing punt, Princeton got the ball

On Cornell's first play after receiving the kickoff, the Tigers pressured Big Red quarterback Mick Razzano into fumbling with Weiss picking up the loose ball. Once again, Princeton wasted no time as Verbit hit Blair Morrison on a 23-yard scoring strike, giving the Tigers two touchdowns in 22 seconds and a 14-0 lead.

"A major factor in that game was causing turnovers," said Weiss, a first-team All Ivy performer in 2002 who ended the day with seven tackles and three sacks. "Every week the coaches put together a scheme that puts guys in the right spot. We came up and made the big plays when we had to."

Princeton head coach Roger Hughes certainly enjoyed his club's fast start. "I thought we played with a lot of emotion and intensity, we started the game right," said Hughes whose team improved to 2-5 (2-2 Ivy) with the win. "We've had a problem in the past keeping our emotion high for this game, for three years we've struggled against Cornell. It's nice to get that kind of start."

Hughes agreed that Weiss and his mates on the defensive line got things going on the



**ARMED AND DANGEROUS:** Princeton receiver B.J. Szymanski wards off Cornell defender Kyle Thomas last Saturday in Princeton's 28-6 romp of the Big Red. Szymanski had two catches for 22 yards last Saturday and now has 27 receptions for 516 yards on the season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**SACK MAN:** Princeton University defensive end Joe Weiss corrals Cornell quarterback D.J. Busch for one of his three sacks in Princeton's 28-6 win over the Big Red last Saturday. The Tigers, now 2-5 overall and 2-2 in the Ivy League, play at undefeated Penn (7-0, 4-0 Ivy) this Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

right track. "I think our defense came out ready to play," asserted Hughes. "It didn't take them a series to get their feet on the ground, they came right out and stuffed them. In our game plan, we felt we needed to move up front, slant a bit more and stunt a little bit. I don't think Cornell was ready for that."

The Tigers also had some surprises in store for the Big Red defense as the two first quarter touchdowns came on "wheel" routes that caught Cornell off-guard as Princeton came up with new variations in their pass patterns. "Our staff did a great job of putting in things that we thought would work," explained Hughes, whose offense showed good balance as it rolled up 169 yards rushing and 239 yards passing. "We've had short fields in the past but not taken advantage of it. Today we did."

The Tigers feel that the opportunistic side they showed Saturday is a sign of growth. "Hopefully this is a sign of maturity for this team," said Hughes, whose club has scored 102 points in the last three games after coming up with 56 in its first four outings. "As I've said all along, our goal is to be a better team when we finish the season than when we started. If you look at our progression, I think we're certainly doing that."

With Princeton heading down to Franklin Field this Saturday to face undefeated Penn (7-0, 4-0 Ivy), Hughes believes the team build on that progress. "I keep telling the kids that we've got to keep increasing that level of intensity all of the time," maintained Hughes. "We have had nine straight quarters of that. We've got to extend that for 12 more quarters."

Weiss isn't about to let the intensity waver as Princeton looks to topple the Quakers, the league's defending champion and a team the Tigers haven't beaten on the field since 1995. (Princeton lost to Penn 20-17 in 1997 but forfeited the game due to using an ineligible player.)

"I'm excited already, we have the opportunity to play a great football team," said the 6'2, 265-pound native of Somers Point, N.J. "We haven't beaten them since I've been here and I'm ready. It's going to take a total team effort, the mentality on game day is everything. We're going to come out and we're going to roll."

If the Tigers can duplicate the quick start they had against Cornell, they could make it a long afternoon for the Quakers.

—Bilt Alden

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## Tiger Men's Soccer Edges Cornell Chasing 2nd Spot In Ivy Standings

The Princeton University men's soccer team sorely needed a win as it hosted Cornell on Halloween night.

Having gone 0-4-1 in its previous five games and scoring just two goals in that stretch while surrendering 11, Princeton's season was in danger of going totally south.

Tiger captain and Richmond, Va. native Jeff Hare, however, wasn't about to let that happen. Flying all over the field from his defender position, Hare did everything in his power to will Princeton to victory.

His effort was rewarded as he produced the game's decisive play by heading in a Kyle McHugh delivery in overtime to give the Tigers a 2-1 victory.

Princeton head coach Jim Barlow knew that his team wouldn't have gotten that result without the play of Hare. "Jeff had his best game of the year, it was great to see him get the game winner in OT," said Barlow.

"He's all over the field, he's the most competitive guy around. He makes an impact every time he steps on the field."

The win was crucial as it showed that the team had not lost its collective competitiveness.

"It was good to be back at home," added Barlow, reflecting on the win that left Princeton with a 2-2-1 Ivy mark and locked in a four-way tie for third in the league. "We'd had a tough stretch of games on the road, we hadn't gotten the results we had hoped for. It was another tough game but we found a way to pull it out."

Unfortunately, the Tigers were unable to build on Friday's success as they fell 4-1 to 12th-ranked Fairleigh Dickinson University 4-1 last Sunday. Barlow, though, found positives from the Tigers' effort against FDU.

"We didn't play as badly as the score would indicate," said Barlow, whose club fell to 5-7-3 overall with the loss to FDU.

"They scored their first goal on a rebound and we came right back with one. They got a counter going and went up 2-1 at the half. We played hard in the second half but they got another goal to go up 3-1. We were all over

them for the next 30 minutes but it got very frustrating for us."

Frustration has been a recurring theme for the Tigers in the last month as they have struggled to overcome their recurrent problem with cashing in on their chances.

"We've been moving the ball well and building the attack from the back," explained Barlow. "We're struggling when it gets tight in front. Our feet are letting us down. We're not comfortable with the ball in the box and that's giving the defense time to adjust. It's been frustrating, in most games we've had more shots and corners than our opponents."

Despite the squad's struggles, the team is in the hunt for second in the league, an accomplishment that would be more than a little consolation. "If we can win our final two games, we can finish second," said Barlow, whose club plays at Penn on November 8 before hosting Yale on November 15. "To finish second in a tough league like ours is something to shoot for."

—Bill Alden



**KEEPING UP THE FIGHT:** Princeton sophomore midfielder Neil Chaudhuri battles a Harvard player in the Tigers' recent 2-0 loss to the Crimson. Princeton edged Cornell 2-1 in overtime last Friday to improve to 2-2-1 in Ivy League play. The Tigers, now 5-7-3 overall, are locked in a four-way tie for third in the league and could end up second if they win their games at Penn on November 8 and with Yale on November 15.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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Here's a similar question, but the subject is college quarterbacks. Which one was the first to post 5,000 yards passing and 2,000 rushing in his college career? Here's a hint: He finished fifth in the voting for the Heisman Trophy in

1988 and third in '89 before leaving school a year early, although he never succeeded professionally in the NFL. The answer is Major Harris of West Virginia, who led the Mountaineers to an undefeated season in '88 and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl, which they lost to Notre Dame in a battle for the national championship.

When fans think about quarterbacks making history, plenty remember Joe Namath and his amazing season of 1968, which culminated in the improbable victory of Namath's New York Jets over the supposedly invincible Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III. That 16-7 upset helped pave the way for the merger of the old American Football League with the NFL. But did you know that during the '68 regular season, Joe Willie threw more interceptions than touchdowns — 17 picks against only 15 scores.



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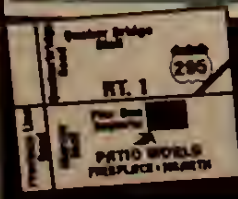
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After producing a record-breaking campaign last winter in which it won a program-record 20 games, the Princeton University women's ice hockey team looked like it hadn't missed a beat as it opened this season with two solid wins last weekend.

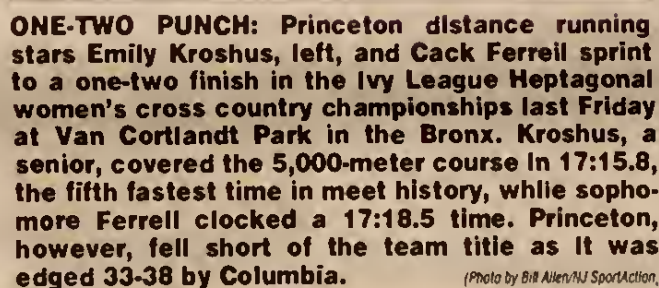
Princeton head coach Jeff Kampersal was understandably pleased with the way his team got out of the gate. "I thought we played really well for the first weekend of the season," said Kampersal, who is in his eighth season guiding the Tigers and now has a 101-92-16 overall mark in his tenure.

Anderson, a senior forward Pearce, Dina McCumber and Laura Watt wasted no time in

"We had four very good kids leave due to graduation (Nikola Holmes, Annamarie Holmes, Andrea Kilbourne and Sarah Alquist) but we have five good kids coming in," said Kampersal, who did note that the team needs to work on its D-zone coverage and sharpening its power play.

Anderson, a senior forward

—Bill Alden



(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction.)

Princeton will next be in action when it competes in the Eastern Championships at the U.S. Naval Academy from November 14-16.

Princeton will look to complete an unblemished Ivy campaign when it plays at Penn on November 7.

In upcoming action, Princeton hosts Colgate on November 7 and Cornell on November 8.

Princeton, now 11-1-3 overall and 4-1-1 in the Ivy League, plays at Penn on November 8 locked in a battle with Dartmouth (5-0-1 Ivy) for the league title.

**BRONZE AGE:** Princeton senior Tristan Colangelo flies to a third-place finish in last Friday's Ivy League Heptagonal men's cross country championships last Friday at Van Cortlandt Park. Colangelo covered the 8,000-meter course in 24:47.4 to lead the Tigers, who finished fifth in the team competition, trailing Brown, Columbia, Yale, and Dartmouth, respectively.



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## Streaking PHS Boys' Soccer Squad Tops Steinert 2-0 for MCT Crown

The Princeton High boys' soccer team didn't appear to have any jitters as it warmed up for last Saturday's Mercer County Tournament (MCT) final against top-seeded Steinert.

Setting up a boom box on the field and blaring psych tunes, the 11th-seeded Little Tigers bounced through their pre-game drills on the turf at the Mercer County Community College stadium, laughing as they tried out new moves and fancy kicks.

Having won seven straight games coming into the MCT showdown with the Spartans, there was every reason for sizzling PHS to be enjoying themselves on the pitch.

Once the game started, Steinert put up an early fight but after banging a penalty kick off the post 24 minutes into the contest, the tide turned in favor of PHS. Minutes later, Little Tiger forward Nicholas Devine got loose in

when it hosted 10th seeded Long Branch.

"I just think that we have so many guys that are resilient in their attitude. The seniors have matured so much. We have players who play soccer year-round, they're really involved in the game and are in a lot of tournaments so they're not new to the pressure. I think that has fired us through the second half of the season."

The team was champing at the bit as it hit the field last Saturday. "Quite honestly, our guys were really charged up for the game tonight emotionally," added Sutcliffe, whose club endured a 12-11 penalty-kick marathon against Nottingham in the MCT semifinals after the game was knotted at 0-0 through regulation and two overtime periods.

"We're at the point, where every game is a big game. I don't have to say much. The guys are saying what needs to be said in terms of preparation prior to the game and on the field."

One of those leaders, senior defender Philippe

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**ON A ROLL:** PHS midfielder Graham MacDonald, left, keeps the ball away from a Steinert defender in last Saturday's MCT championship game won by Princeton 2-0.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Francois, acknowledged that the team is feeling pretty much bulletproof these days. "We have confidence," said Francois. "We can score when we want and we can stop people. I think we've had like five shutouts in a row."

In assessing what got the Little Tigers on such a roll, Francois said the team's bitter 2-1 loss to WW/P-N on October 14 served as a wake-up call. "We lost to them in the last 10 minutes and then we got really angry," said Francois, whose switch from outside defender to sweeper has helped key PHS' recent surge. "That really got us going. I knew we could play better when we were 3-5-1 but I didn't think it would be like this."

Understandably, the team is looking forward to the the state tournament. "We're on a good run," asserted Sutcliffe, whose club fell in overtime to Wall last year in the sectional semis. "We're playing well. We're happy about opening at home and getting to play on the turf again."

Francois, for his part, had a succinct response when he looked ahead to the states. "I think we will go far," he said, breaking into a wide grin.

—Bill Alden



**DEVINE INTERVENTION:** Princeton High forward Nicholas Devine celebrates after scoring a first half goal in PHS' 2-0 win over Steinert in the championship game of the Mercer County Tournament last Saturday at Mercer County Community College. PHS, now 11-5-1, has won eight straight games and starts play in the Group III state tournament this week.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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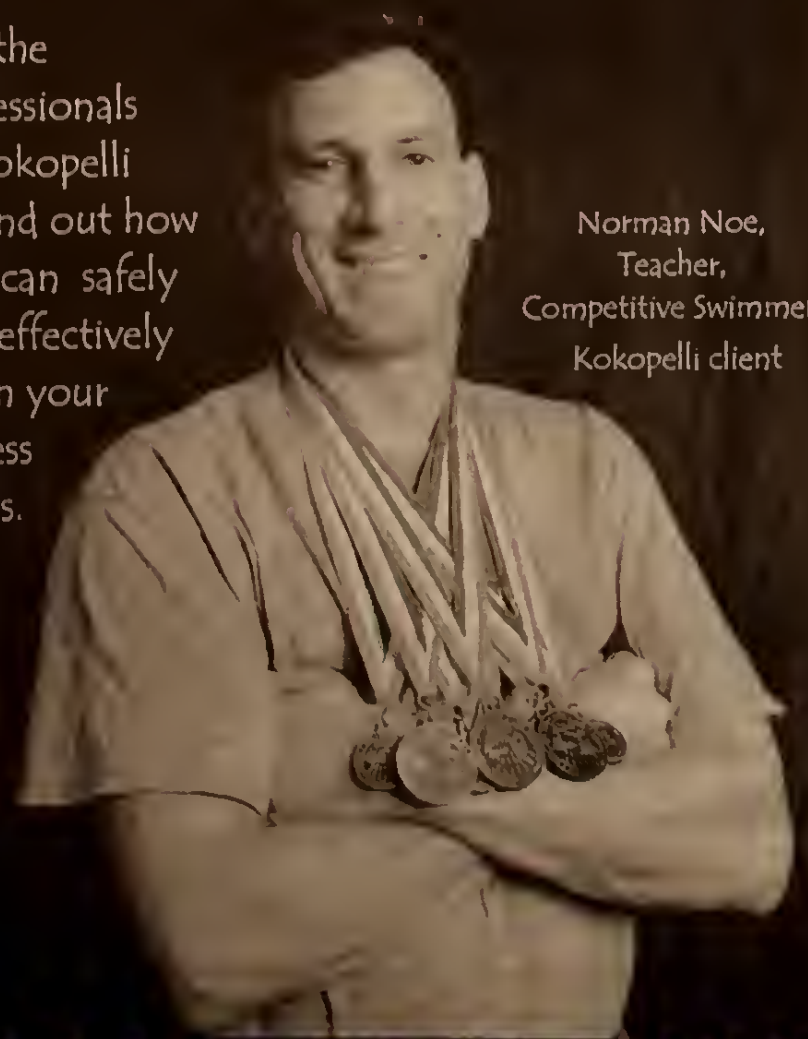
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**NIGHT MOVES:** PHS midfielder Kim DeBlois skillfully keeps the ball away from a Pennington player last Saturday night in Princeton's 2-1 loss to the Red Raiders in the MCT title game.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

# PHS Girls' Soccer Falls in MCT Final But Is Primed to Excel in State Play

After getting hit in the back of the head by an onrushing Pennington player in the first half of last Saturday's championship game of the Mercer County Tournament (MCT), Princeton High goalkeeper Katie Mann was left a bit woozy.

co-champions and finishing with a 15-2-2 mark. "It was exciting," she said with a smile. "I've been working on coming out on plays and I got to try that out a lot tonight."

For Mann, who had previously played in the field for PHS and volunteered to take on the goalie job after the graduation of three-year starter Samantha Doyle, the whole season has been a learning experience.

"I think what I realize is that a lot of playing the goalie position is experience, judging the ball, depth perception," said Mann, who has recorded seven shutouts this season.

Things were still a bit fuzzy for Mann and PHS as the Red Raiders scored an early second half goal to double their lead. But that seemed to clear things up for the Little Tigers as they answered with a Zoe Sarnak goal to halve the margin.

With Mann playing like a brick wall in the goal and the offense generating several chances, the Little Tigers put several scares into the powerful Red Raiders.

Although PHS ultimately fell short as the game ended 2-1, Mann asserted that the Little Tigers gained from the experience.

"I think we really stepped it up," said Mann, who acknowledged that the knock to her head had left her dizzy as she started the second half. "We know that on any given day, we can beat anybody. In the Hopewell game [a 3-2 overtime win in the MCT semis] we came back after every goal. We felt we could do the same thing against Pennington."

Mann, a senior who is playing in her first season at goalie, relished the chance to test her skills against Pennington, which ended up as the Prep A

Hand was heartened by the way his club responded to its rough start against Pennington. "I think we were fired up but that we may have been a little tentative," added Hand.

"They're a fast team who can move the ball so quickly around the field. By the time we got to the half, we equalized the speed factor. I think our desire to stay in the game and to see if we could win was enough to keep us working hard."

In Hand's view, Mann's

play has been a key factor in the Little Tigers' ability to keep focused. "Katie's become more assertive in the box," said Hand. "She's a great athlete. She's learned very quickly how to do some of the essentials of goaltending."

With the Little Tigers starting state tournament play in the Central Jersey Group III sectional by hosting WW/P-N on November 6, Hand is hoping that the team can build on what it has learned in the season's stretch drive.

"The recent run of six games, starting with the first Allentown game, has been a good one for us," said Hand, whose club lost an overtime heartbreaker to Ridge in last year's sectional final. "I've become convinced, especially in the last half dozen games, that there is no quit in this team at all."

Mann, for her part, believes that PHS's play in the MCT can be a springboard for success in the states. "The whole tournament gives us a lot of experience," said Mann. "Playing Hopewell and Allentown and going into overtime and coming out victorious was big. They're two very tough teams and we really stuck it out. It definitely shows us how we need to play."

—Bill Alden

## Correction

An article in the October 29 issue of the Town Topics erroneously stated that Alfred Kahn was the current owner of Abel Bagel on Nassau Street. The actual owners are Florence and Max Deetjen.

Town Topics apologizes for the error.

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**PUNCHING OUT:** Princeton High goalie Katie Mann punches away a Pennington shot in the Little Tigers' 2-1 loss to the Red Raiders in the Mercer County Tournament championship game last Saturday. PHS, now 11-4, starts state tournament play in the Central Jersey Group III sectional on November 6 when it hosts WW/P-N.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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**EYES ON THE PRIZE:** The Stuart cross country team celebrates with its trophies last Wednesday after cruising to the state Prep B team title. In the top row, from left, is head coach Tom Harrington, Caroline Cancelosi, Caitlin Spratt, Emily Driscoll, Sofia Medina, Catherine Currie, Nathalie Verhaegen, and Mary Katherine Dahlberg. In the front row, from left, is Elizabeth Cancelosi, Saskia Van Nieuwenhuyse, Laura Brienza, and Alexandra Levitt.

## Stuart Cross Country's Intensity Results in Another Prep B Crown

As the Stuart cross country team traveled last Wednesday up to Blair Academy for the state Prep B championship meet, the team's bus was pelted by a driving rainstorm.

But with his team once again peaking at the right time, Tartan head coach Tom Harrington wasn't worried about anything raining on his team's parade.

"I told the girls that they would have to be mudders," recalled Harrington with a chuckle. "There was water everywhere. In the first quarter mile there was a puddle 20 meters long, their feet were soaked from the start. I told them spikes wouldn't help so they wore flats and training shoes."

Sure enough, Stuart stormed to victory as it placed four runners in the top nine to defend its title and take its fourth Prep B crown in six years.

Leading the way for the Tartans was Laura Brienza

who took third covering the 3.1 mile course in 21:16.34. She was followed by Emily Driscoll in fourth at 21:34.08, Catherine Currie in fifth at 22:02.44, and Caroline Cancelosi in ninth with a time of 23:52.66. Other Tartan finishers included Elizabeth Cancelosi in 14th at 24:25.55 and Sofia Medina in 32nd at 27:38.97.

In the team standings, Stuart had 33 points, outdoing Pennington (62), Rutgers Prep (63), Gill St. Bernard's (105), Ranney (111), and Academy of St. Aloysius (149).

In Harrington's view, the team's gritty performance in the mud was a testament to its special brand of intensity.

"I think that was the second lowest point total at a Prep B meet, I didn't expect that," acknowledged Harrington. "We may not have the depth that we have had in the past but we had the desire. The

kids really came together. I gave everybody targets and they responded beautifully."

At the front of the Stuart pack, Brienza and Driscoll, who have traded the team's top spot throughout the season, proved to be a formidable combination. "It's like I have two No. 1 runners," said Harrington. "If Laura is not running great, Emily will be there. If Emily isn't doing great, then Laura will be there. It's tough for other teams to key off of us when they have to deal with both of them."

For Harrington, it was the performance of his No. 4 runner, Caroline Cancelosi, that was emblematic of his team's title-winning effort.

"Caroline wasn't where she was supposed to be at the one-mile mark," said Harrington, noting that Cancelosi trailed four runners from Rutgers Prep at that point in the race. "She made all the right moves in the next mile and passed three of the Rutgers Prep girls."

The runners' commitment to excel is fueled in part by the team unity fostered by Harrington. "We want to develop a family atmosphere," explained Harrington, whose team took sixth at the Mercer County girls' championship meet two days after its Prep B triumph.

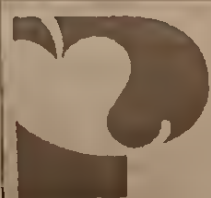
"We ride on the same bitty bus together. We do everything together. We go out for ice cream for dinner. The girls know that everyone cares for each other and that makes them want to do the hard work."

With that foundation of unity established, Harrington strives to then get his runners to focus on being complete athletes. "Our theme this year was to have 3-D runners with the three D's standing for desire, determination and dedication," said Harrington, a devotee of North Carolina basketball and the coaching philosophy of the legendary Dean Smith.

"In order for an athlete to be complete, you have to have all three qualities. Only when all those qualities are there, can you be successful. An athlete with heart but without desire or vice versa ultimately isn't going to succeed."

Last Wednesday, the Tartans proved they could be fully dimensional athletes when it counted the most.

—Bill Alden



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# Stuart Field Hockey Runs Out of Gas As it Comes up Short in Preps, MCT

The Stuart field hockey team had been looking forward to being very busy last week.

Defending its crown in the state Prep tourney while simultaneously competing in the Mercer County Tournament (MCT), the Tartans knew that the more games the merrier for their trophy chances.

In the end, however, burning its competitive candle at both ends took its toll and left Stuart without a championship in either tourney.

Stuart started its whirlwind of games on fire as it beat Hun 1-0 on October 24 in the Prep quarters, topped Nottingham 5-0 on October 25 in the MCT opening round, edged Hopewell Valley 1-0 in overtime on October 28 in the MCT quarters, and then topped WW/P-N 2-1 in a night game on October 30 in the MCT semis.

But by the time it faced Princeton Day School on October 31 in the Prep semis, Stuart was fatigued both mentally and physically.

The Tartans fought valiantly but fell behind PDS 1-0 at the half in the final 30

minutes, the Tartans succumbed as an energized and focused Panthers squad scored three more times to cruise to a 4-0 win, ending Stuart's dreams of a title repeat.

A day later in the MCT finals at Mercer County Community College, Stuart dug deep but it was not enough as powerful Allentown posted a 1-0 win.

"I don't want to make excuses but we were tired emotionally and physically," acknowledged Stuart head coach Missy Bruvik after the loss to PDS.

"You hope that adrenaline keeps you going when it comes to physically having to play. We're disappointed, obviously one of our goals was to defend the title and make it back to the state finals. PDS played great today they got to most of the loose balls.

In the wake of the loss to Allentown, Bruvik acknowledged that the team just couldn't recover quickly enough to overcome the Redbirds (16-1). "We tried to throw in a few different play-

ers to get some fresh legs in the game, especially in the second half," explained Bruvik. "I thought we played well and we can hold our heads high."

As she assessed her team's 12-3-4 campaign, Bruvik knew that the positives far outweighed the negatives.

"We've had a great year," asserted Bruvik, whose team was carried by senior leaders Kelly Fitzpatrick, Angela Harrington, Carly Williams, Sarah Pierpont, and Maya Thompson. "We played some good teams and we've done a lot of good things."

—Bill Alden



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## PDS Field Hockey Enjoys the Ride Even Though it Falls in Title Game

They certainly didn't act like a team that had just lost a state championship field hockey game by one goal.

After falling 2-1 at Lawrenceville last Sunday in the state Prep final game, the Princeton Day School players raced across the field en masse to accept their second-place hardware.

Shouting "yeah blue" as they acknowledged the cheers of their parents and supporters, the Panthers hugged when they were handed their runner-up trophy.

The team's captain and spiritual leader, Betsy Welsh, smiled as she reflected on what the team had accomplished. "It was great," said Welsh, who missed last year's 4-9-1 campaign as she battled Hodgkin's disease. "We lost so many seniors from last year, so I wasn't expecting this. It was really nice to go so far and be so good."

PDS got off to a rocky start in the title game as Lawrenceville dominated things early, generating several penalty corners and breaking through with a goal in the waning moments of the half. The Big Red scored again in the first eight minutes of the second half but that seemed to energize rather than demoralize PDS.

Showing the skill and

resolve that marked their tournament run, the Panthers fought to the end as they scored on a Becky Gallagher goal with seconds left to make the final margin 2-1 in favor of 13-3 Lawrenceville.

While Welsh was disappointed by the result in the title game, she had no qualms with the Panthers' effort. "I thought we played really well today," said Welsh, the Panthers' leading scorer on the season with five goals and 13 assists.

"I think they were a better team skill-wise but we tried our hardest. We came out playing a little defensively but I think we stepped it up and that showed by how it ended with our goal."

Longtime PDS head coach Jill Thomas made it clear that this group had carved out a special place in her heart. "We didn't quit today, we played all the way to the end," said a grinning Thomas, whose club finished with a 10-8-3 mark. "I couldn't be prouder of this team. I asked them all season to leave it on the field every game and they did. They left it all on the field today."

A key to the team's late run was the growth of its corps of freshman starters, Ali Zindman, Kate Briody and Ali and Nina Crouse. "They learned that everyone's going to be

relentless when they play you," explained Thomas, who is in her 16th year at the helm of the PDS program. "We learned to stand up and say, hey, we can play this game. We could've used the excuse that we're young but they didn't. The hockey has improved so much. This team is going to be around for a long time."

Thomas, though, will miss the core of seniors who took the younger players under their wing. "The seniors made sure that everyone came together," said Thomas, whose Class of 2004 included Michelle Howe, Beth Breslin, Catherine Lim, and Susannah Blair in addition to Welsh. "Once you have a group that comes together, it's amazing the goals you can achieve."

For Welsh, it was the team's special unity that fueled its success. "We just all have a lot of fun together," asserted Welsh. "We're really close, we do a lot of stuff together. We get along really well, we have fun when we practice and when we play. I think that's such a big part of this. To win, you have to be close and want it."

With a special team chemistry like that, it's no wonder that the Panthers didn't see themselves as losers even though they came up short last Sunday. —Bill Alden



**NO QUIT:** Princeton Day School senior captain Betsy Welsh battles a Lawrenceville player last Sunday in the state prep championship game. PDS fell 2-1 in the title game to end its stirring season with a 10-8-3 mark.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**VETERANS DAY:** PDS seniors, from left, Susannah Blair, Betsy Welsh, Michelle Howe, Beth Breslin, and Catherine Lim are all smiles as they hold the second place trophy last Sunday after the Panthers' 2-1 loss to powerful Lawrenceville in the state Prep championship game. PDS, which went 4-9-1 in 2002, made a dramatic late season run riding a mix of experience and young talent to the state finals and a 10-8-3 record.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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## PDS Girls' Soccer Falls in 'A' Semis Showing It Can Run With Prep Elite

The Princeton Day School girls' soccer team has spent the fall fighting to prove that it belongs among the elite at the Prep A level.

After breezing to the Prep B title last year, outscoring its playoff foes 19-1, the Panthers felt they had the class to move up a level and excel.

Going 10-4 in the regular season, the Panthers made a major statement when they edged defending Prep A champion Peddie 1-0 in the opening round of the state tourney on October 30.

Last Thursday, they faced their stiffest challenge of the campaign as they played at top-seeded Lawrenceville in the prep semis. Fighting the Big Red tooth and nail, the Panthers had the better of the action through most of the first half.

A Lawrenceville goal by Katie Lewis-Lamonica late in the first half against the run of play took a little wind out of the PDS sails. But a Carly Berger smash off the crossbar in the waning moments of the half showed that the Panthers were far from giving in to the talented Big Red.

In the final 40 minutes of play, a second Lewis-Lamonica goal put the game out of reach but that didn't prevent PDS from putting on pressure down to the last minute of the 2-0 loss which ended their title hopes.

PDS head coach Ted Harrington had no qualms when he reflected on his club's effort last Thursday and throughout the course of the season. "I'm proud of the

effort the girls put out today," said Harrington quietly as the sun set and his team headed toward the bus. "The girls played their hearts out. I'm very proud of the season we had this year. We had more highs than lows."

Lawrenceville head coach Bill Ehret acknowledged that the Panthers had his squad on the back foot in the early stages of the game. "I was disappointed with our level of intensity on the first half," said Ehret, whose 14-1-1 club went on to tie Pennington 2-2 last Monday in the Prep A title game. "We were able to correct some of those mistakes in the second half, I thought we got control of the game as it went on."

In Harrington's view, the clash with the Big Red was just the latest valuable learning experience for his squad as it made the transition to the Prep A level. "I think we picked up our play as the season went along," said Harrington. "We played some of the toughest prep schools and we played some very good public schools. We rose to the challenge game after game."

The team's progress has Harrington looking forward to next season. "While I have seven seniors leaving, we have a lot of players returning who played a ton of minutes this year," said Harrington, whose club ended the fall at 12-7 after losing to Allentown 5-0 last Friday in a consolation game in the Mercer County Tournament.

"We started two freshmen (Ashley Chappo, Keely Langdon) every game and we have some real nice juniors (Lauren Hinkel, Cat Tomasulo, Kristina Costa, Meg Kerwin). We definitely have a strong nucleus of players coming back."

That core of talent combined with the experience gained from this fall just could push PDS one step further in next year's Prep A tournament.

—Bill Alden

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2003 • 52

## Hun Boys' Soccer Falls in Title Game But Raises Its Game to Higher Level

When the Hun School boys' soccer team fell behind powerful St. Benedict's 2-0 in the first half of last Sunday's Prep A championship game, it would've been easy for the Raiders to fold.

Facing a program that came into the game having won 11 straight state titles, Hun may have concluded that a 12th was inevitable.

Instead, the Raiders took the hard road and produced their best soccer of the year in the first 20 minutes of the second half. Playing with verve and passion, Hun got on the board when Scott Loesser scored on a penalty kick that resulted from Matt Miller getting fouled after he had beaten three defenders.

Minutes later, Loesser threaded a sweet pass to Chris Russo, who banged home a goal to equalize the game at 2-2. The Gray Bees, however, responded to Hun's surge like champions as they scored three straight goals to put the game out of reach.

Hun kept fighting as

Loesser set up Ryan Putman for a third Raider goal but St. Benedict's responded with a goal of its own to make the final score 6-3.

As he assessed his club's performance, Hun head coach Chris Kingston marveled at the brand of soccer produced by his squad as it battled a side it had lost to 5-0 weeks earlier.

"We were doing things to them that they usually do to us," said Kingston, pointing to Miller's work in the box and a gorgeous bicycle kick by Loesser that was cleared off the line by a Gray Bee defender.

"We played our best soccer against a great team on a turf field [at Montclair-Kimberley] that was suited for them. With 18 minutes left and the game tied at 2-2, the feeling was amazing, I can't even explain it."

As for St. Benedict's final surge, Kingston had no qualms about his team's response. "We worked so hard to equalize that we relaxed a bit when we did," explained Kingston, whose club ended the season with a 10-8 record. "The team that gets tied usually picks it up and they did. We were just tired. Still, when we were down 5-2, we fought and got another goal."

In reflecting on his team's tournament run which was highlighted by a 4-1 whipping

of Peddie in the Prep semis, Kingston gave much of the credit to the persistence shown by the team's veterans.

"The seniors, Russo, Greg Shade and Mark Kvarta really came together," maintained Kingston. "Even when we started 1-3, they weren't giving up. They just kept fighting. Chris had missed some chances earlier this year and had been frustrated. We told him he would get a big goal for us in some game. He ends up with a goal against Peddie, two against WW/P-S, and the one Sunday."

Kingston also said the team sharpened up both defensively and offensively down the stretch. "The switch of Matt Care to defense even though he didn't want to was key," said Kingston. "He played great and really solidified our back line. We moved the ball around really well all year but we've been finishing better recently. Loesser and Miller did come up with goals for us."

The Raiders' late surge made it a special coaching experience for Kingston. "I'm really proud of these guys," he added. "I had a great time coaching them."

And the greatest time came in that 20-minute stretch Sunday when the Raiders raised their game to a new level.

—Bill Alden



**HAIRY SITUATION:** Hun School senior midfielder Chris Russo, center, battles for possession in last Sunday's Prep A title game against St. Benedict's. Hun dropped a 6-3 decision to the Gray Bees, the 12-time Prep champion, to finish at 10-8 on the season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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## PHS

will be running in the state competitions.

**Girls' Tennis:** The Little Tigers fell 3-2 to Nottingham last Thursday to end the season with a 14-5 mark.

**Football:** Coming off its first win of the season, PHS nearly won its second straight as it put a scare into Hightstown last Friday before falling 20-18. David Mostoller rushed for 73 yards and Vinny Giacalone passed for 125 yards and two touchdowns for the Little Tigers, who fell to 1-7. PHS plays at Nottingham on November 8.

**Field Hockey:** PHS fell 3-0 to Hamilton last Thursday in a Mercer County Tournament consolation game. The Little Tigers finished their season with a 3-12 mark.

**Cross Country:** PHS runners turned in solid performances at the Mercer County cross country championship meet last Friday at Veterans Park. The girls' team took second of 13 in the team standings, led by Meaghan Lynch, who placed third as she clocked a time of 18:49.6 over the 3.1 mile course. The boys' team, meanwhile, placed fourth of 14 schools, paced by Jason routed Western Reserve Hopkins, the 23rd place finisher in 17:24.0. In upcoming action, the Little Tigers 290 yards and one touch-

**Football:** Dylan Leith had a productive day but it wasn't nearly enough as PDS lost 34-8 to Pennington last Saturday. Leith scored on a 60-yard touchdown run and also hit Alex Sugiura on a 66-yard halfback option pass for the Panthers, who fell to 2-6 with the setback. PDS concludes its season by hosting Pitman on November 8.

## PDS

## HUN

**Football:** Propelled by another big outing from quarterback Dom Natale, Hun 14 schools, paced by Jason routed Western Reserve Hopkins, the 23rd place finisher in 17:24.0. In upcoming action, the Little Tigers 290 yards and one touch-

down as the Raiders improved to 6-2. Hun concludes its season by playing at Pequannock High on November 7.

**Cross Country:** Hun senior distance star Morgan Seybert cruised to first place last Friday in the Mercer County boys' cross country championship race held at Veterans Park in Hamilton. Seybert covered the 3.1 mile course in 16:15.8 as he became the first Hun runner to ever take the race. Hun runners wrap up their season when they compete in the Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) championship meet on November 5 at Peddie.

**Girls' Soccer:** The Raiders ended the fall by losing 3-2 to Hamilton last Thursday in a Mercer County Tournament consolation game. Christina Sanders and Elizabeth Marino got the goals for Hun which finished with a 4-12 mark.

**Boys' Soccer:** Unable to slow down powerful St. Benedict's, Lawrenceville fell 5-0 to the Gray Bees last Thursday in the state Prep A semifinals. The Big Red take a 7-7-2 record into their season finale on November 8 when they host the Hill School.

**Girls' Soccer:** Lawrenceville fought to a 2-2 tie with Pennington last Monday in the state Prep A championship game. Anna Cifft and Ceci Blair scored for the Big Red, who are now 14-1-1 and finish their season by hosting Hill on November 8.

**Field Hockey:** Lawrenceville, the state Prep champions, take a 13-3 record into their season finale against visiting Hill on November 8.

## Princeton Family YMCA Holding Hoops Clinic

The Princeton Family YMCA is holding a basketball skills clinic for players ages 6-9.

The four-week program starts on November 19 and runs through December 20 at the YMCA gym.

Space is limited and to register, call 609-497-9622, ext. 204.

## LAWRENCEVILLE

**Football:** Lawrenceville was edged 21-20 at Choate last Sunday. The Big Red, now 6-2, host the Hill School on November 8.

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# OBITUARIES



**Charles Biddle**

Charles Biddle, 78, of Princeton, died November 1.

Born in Philadelphia, he attended St. Paul's School and Princeton University, Class of 1947, prior to serving in the Army Airforce as a pilot and navigator. After returning from military service he completed Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School, attended Harvard Law School, and graduated from Harvard Business School in 1951. He was a member of University Cottage Club at Princeton and Lincoln's Inn at Harvard.

After working at Atlantic Refining Company and Union Carbide he joined International Flavors and Fragrances as a management trainee in 1961. He held many executive positions at IFF including area president of North America, Europe, Africa and Asia. He retired in 1985 to travel, enjoy his beloved St. Barth's, and pursue his interests in archaeology, Caribbean horticulture, and animal husbandry.

He was a member of The Nassau Club and Springdale Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Phoebe Emlen Taylor; two sons, Charles III of North Salem and William of South Salem, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

A celebration of his life will be held at the Princeton University Chapel at 3 p.m., Friday, November 14.

Interment will be private.

Memorial donations may be made to The Andalusia Foundation, P.O. Box 158, Andalusia, Pa. 10908; or the

Small Animal Veterinary Endowment (SAVE), 900 Herrontown Road, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are by Alloyway Funeral Services, Merchantville.

## Wells A. Hobler

Wells A. Hobler, 84, of St. Louis, Mo., died October 30 after by-pass surgery. A Princeton Class of 1941 graduate, he was a Princeton resident for eight years after World War II, during which he served as a pilot instructor of West Point cadets at Stewart Field, N.Y.

His career in advertising started at the Benton & Bowles advertising agency in New York, where his father, Atherton W. Hobler, was founder-chairman. He moved to St. Louis in 1952 to join Gardner Advertising Agency, and later joined Maritz Inc., and International Travel and Performance Improvement Company.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Jean; four sons, Peter, Christopher, and Nardi, all of St. Louis, and Edward of Portland, Me.; a daughter, Leigh Gerard of St. Louis; two brothers, Edward, Princeton '39 of Evanston, Ill., and Herbert, Princeton '44 of Princeton; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in St. Louis on November 3.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Hobler Family Scholarship at Princeton University.

## Jack L. Stone

Jack L. Stone, 76, of Princeton, died October 28 at the Princeton Care Center of long-term complications from a stroke suffered seven years ago.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., he lived in Pen Argyl, Pa., and Washington, D.C., before moving to Princeton.

He attended Princeton University, leaving in 1944 to serve in the Navy during World War II, and returning to complete his bachelor's, master's, and Ph.D. degrees in electrical engineering.

He held positions with Bell Labs, IBM, and other corporations prior to founding PACE Applied Technology of Manassas, Va., for which he consulted until his health failed. He also was a consultant to the U.S. government in

the field of computer technology, and conducted training on its behalf throughout the world.

He was known for his humorous columns in ComputerWorld, which dealt with the challenges faced by first-time users of personal computers during a period when software was unforgiving and veiled in mystique. Friends and family members often discovered themselves in his writings, sharing their triumphs and frustrations with his readership.

Predeceased by his wife Nancy, he is survived by three sons, Charles of Warwick R.I., Joseph of Tampa, Fla., and Adam of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a brother, Harold of Princeton; three sisters, Doris Goldman of Oakland, Calif., Barbara Adler of Danville, Calif., and Anita Reznikoff of Montgomery Ala.; and his companion, Joanne Barker of Princeton.

The funeral was October 31 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Burial was in the Brigadier General William C. Doyle Veterans Cemetery.

## Ruth S. Bailey

Ruth Slosberg Bailey, 96, of Princeton, died November 3 at home.

Born in New York, she moved to Trenton where she met her husband at a dance at the Trenton YMHA. Married in 1926, they moved to Princeton, opened a business, and made Princeton their home for the rest of their lives.

In 1926, Mrs. Bailey and her husband began their business in Princeton, opening a small department store on Witherspoon Street known as "Bailey's," which later became one of the first stores to move to the Princeton Shopping Center. The store was a supplier of dry goods.

Predeceased by her husband of 70 years, Murray S. Bailey, Mrs. Bailey is survived by a daughter, Eunice Patricia Davis of New York City; two sons, Ralph of Princeton and Lawrence of East Brunswick; eight grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be Wednesday, November 5 at 10:30 a.m. at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Interment will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Historical Society, 158 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

## Gail M. Harvey

Gail M. Harvey, 67, of Princeton and Kennebunk, Me., died October 26 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born and raised in Rahway, she was a graduate of Rahway High School and Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., where she received an A.B.

Before moving to Princeton she had been a resident of Upper Saddle River.

She was a member of The Present Day Club.

Daughter of the late Ruth and Arthur Mollitor, she is survived by her husband of 41 years, Norman R. Harvey, to whom she was married on May 26, 1962, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rahway. She is also survived by a

daughter, Anne Riddle of Little Silver; a brother, Arthur A. Mollitor, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga.; and three granddaughters.

A memorial service will be held this Saturday, November 8, at 11 a.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Memorial contributions may be made to Doctors Without Borders, 333 Seventh Ave., Second Floor, New York, N.Y. 10001-5004.

## Jennie C. V. Tunning

Jennie Chiefallo Venier Tunning, 90, of Port Charlotte, Fla., died October 10 at Fawcett Memorial Hospital in Port Charlotte after a long illness. She grew up and lived in Princeton for more than 40 years before moving to Ewing Township 30 years ago.

A young mother of two during World War II, she left full-time homemaking for the workplace. She was employed for more than 30 years at the General Motors Plant in Trenton, where she was honored for selling a large number of war bonds.

After her retirement from General Motors, she became active in community and volunteer work. She served on the executive board of AFL-CIO chapter No. 731, and participated in local politics with the Democratic Club.

As a younger woman, she had been a Fred Astaire ballroom dance instructor. In retirement, she put her dancing skill to use, serving for 20 years as an aerobic dance instructor at the Hollowbrook Senior Center. She was also the first woman to serve as president of the A Club.

She was a life member of the Trenton-Ewing chapter of the Deborah Hospital Foundation, a member of Dorothea House in Princeton, and a member of the Incarnation Roman Catholic Church in North Ewing.

She is survived by a daughter, Rosella Venier-Kok of New York City; a son, John Venier Sr. of Port Charlotte; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral was October 14 at the Incarnation Church.

## Herbert J. Winegar

Herbert Joseph Winegar, 77, of Doylestown, Pa., formerly of Princeton, died October 29 from complications of Alzheimer's Disease.

Born in Staten Island, he entered military service with the U.S. Army in World War II in 1943. After the war, he received a bachelor of electrical engineering from Cornell University in 1950. He earned a juris doctor from the University of Maryland School of Law in 1954.

He was a patent counsel for Western Electric and Bell Laboratories, retiring from AT&T Bell Labs as assistant general counsel in 1987.

He was an avid model ship builder, model train collector, philatelist, gardener, reader, and student of American history.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Virginia; a son, Jeffrey of Pennington; a daughter, Janet Stone of Bedford, Mass.; a brother, Donald of Ballston Spa, N.Y.; and five grandchildren.

A private graveside ceremony will be held at Unity Cemetery in Latrobe, Pa.

Memorial donations may be made to the PARVEE Foundation, c/o Pine Run Community, 777 Ferry Road, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

## Grant Schaumburg Sr.

Grant Walter Schaumburg Sr., 87, of Monroe Village, Jamesburg, died October 28.

Born and raised in St. Louis, Mo., he earned a B.S. in chemical engineering from the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. He was an industrial engineer for U.S. Steel's Gary plant, during which time he lived in Chicago and Joliet, Ill. He relocated in 1944 to the Geneva Works in Orem, Utah, where he became chief industrial engineer in 1949. He later moved to Provo, Utah, where he was active in the local Rotary Club, and in the Provo Masonic Lodge, Shriners, and Scottish Rite. He served as ruling elder of the American Fork Community Presbyterian Church.

After his retirement in 1978 he moved to Salt Lake City, and then to Princeton in the late 1980s to be near his children and their families.

An avid sports fan, he enjoyed travel with his wife and family.

He was a member of the West Windsor Lions Club and Nassau Presbyterian Church. In 1995 he joined the retirement community of Monroe Village where he was active on the Church Council and the Ambassadors Club.

Predeceased by his wife, Mary Ann, in 1991, he is survived by his children, Mrs. Conrad Plimpton of Princeton and Grant Jr. of Boston, Mass., formerly of Princeton; a sister, Helen Verl Baumgartner of Tennessee; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, November 21 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, followed by a reception.

Memorial contributions may be made to Philadelphia Shriners Hospital for Children, Attn: Donations, 3551 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19140.

## Dilip Kane

Dilip Vasudeo Kane, 50, of Plainsboro, died unexpectedly on October 16 at the University Medical Center at Princeton after suffering a massive heart attack. A former resident of Princeton and an area resident for 20 years, he was a freelance graphic designer and photographer.

Born in Bombay, India, and a graduate of the Sir Jamshethji Jijibhai School of Art, he was formerly employed by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection as an art director for 15 years.

He was an accomplished fly-fisherman, collector of sports memorabilia and antiques, and a fan of the Dallas Cowboys.

Predeceased by his father, Vasudeo, and two brothers, Sharad and Vijay, he is survived by his wife of 22 years, Larisa; his mother, Annapurna; a brother, Vinayak; and a sister, Vijaya Bhide.

Cremation was private. A Hindu service will be held in late November at a date and time to be announced.

Memorial donations may be made to Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity, c/o Sally

Lafferty, 20 Prince Street, Bordentown 08505.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

# RELIGION

## Torah Heritage in Koran Theme

Rabbi Phil Lieberman will conduct lectures on Torah stories on Wednesday, November 5 and Wednesday, November 19 at 7 p.m. at the Beth Chaim synagogue in West Windsor.

The lecture will include an introduction to the Koran, how it is organized, stories about its revelation, and how it is recited and interpreted by the Islamic community.

The lectures will be preceded by coffee and cake at 6:30 p.m. and concluded by 8 p.m. The events are free to Beth Chaim members and nonmembers will be asked for a small donation. For additional information call 799-9401.

The Montgomery United Methodist Church will host a Holiday Bazaar on Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15, featuring a Sweets & Bake Shoppe, Holiday Shoppe, Curiosity Shoppe, Church Ladies Attic, Just Desserts, and Frozen Gourmet—meals made by church members that are ready to be taken home. The event will also include an area devoted to children, a silent auction, and an appearance by Santa Claus.

Bazaar hours will be Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Montgomery United Methodist Church is located at 117 Sunset Road, off Route 206 in Belle Mead.

All Saints' Church will host a program entitled "Coping with Loss at the Holidays" on Sunday, November 16 at 7 p.m. The program will focus on bereavement issues pertaining to the holiday season. There will be formal presentations on the grief process, followed by small group discussion based on type of loss. The program is tailored for those who have suffered a loss within the past two years.

For more information, or to register, call (609) 921-2420.

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**MARKETED BY: Sue Ann Snyder \$549,900**

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30 HESSIAN WAY, MONTGOMERY**

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**MARKETED BY: Abigail Weidel \$699,900**

Directions: 206 to Bridgepoint trun on Dead Tree right on Hessian Way or River Rd to Dead Tree to left on Hessian

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**LAWRENCEVILLE** — Hudler farms contemporary style with a 3 car garage. Interior features 8 spacious, traditional rooms and an open floor plan. Remodeled eat-in kitchen, family room has a brick fireplace and patio door to large deck. Finished basement and extra storage space, hardwood floors and other improvements. Professional landscaping. Fabulous house in a great location and waiting for new owners!

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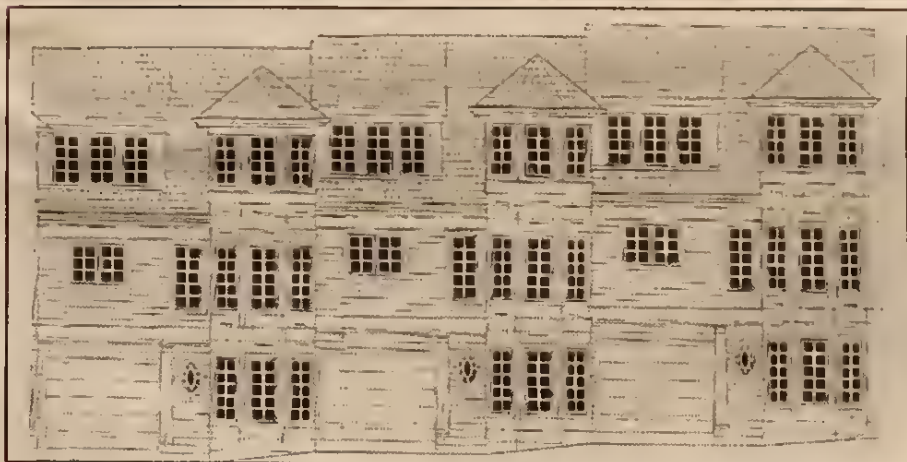
**PRINCETON.** Set back from the road, this beautiful four bedroom colonial sits on over 2.4 acres in a spectacular natural and private setting. The mature landscape of towering and flowering specimen trees, colorful perennials and sweeping lawn provide an ever changing backdrop of color. The classic decorative moldings, hardwood floors, neutral tones throughout and picture windows in the living and dining room and bay window in the family room give the home a light and airy feeling and offer views of the picturesque backyard setting and inviting in-ground pool. The walk-out finished basement with rec. room, storage area, half bath and access to a slate walkway brings in additional living space. Across the courtyard you will find an additional private building with a professional darkroom and two bedroom legal apartment. All this and an award-winning Princeton Regional School District make this a great home for entertaining. Marketed by Beatrice Bloom.

**\$1,240,000**

**DIRECTIONS:** From Princeton town, south on Rt. 206 which becomes Lawrenceville Road to #890 on left.



Beatrice Bloom



**PRINCETON.** To be built in the long awaited Torrey Lane townhouses. Fantastic 3 bedroom townhouse is just a few blocks from Palmer Square. Entry vestibules, garage, kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms including a master bath, granite in kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, clapboard siding (Hardi-Plank), Andersen windows, loads of traditional molding inside and out, paver walkways, rear patio space with fencing plus a basement. All from Princeton's premier builder, Barsky Homes. Pre-construction Pricing. Marketed by Ron Connor.

**\$519,000**



**PRINCETON.** To be built at the long awaited Torrey Lane project. This fantastic 3 bedroom, 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> floor unit faces Witherspoon just a few blocks from Palmer Square. Private first floor entry vestibule, kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms including a master bath, loft and 2 balconies, tile baths, granite in kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, clapboard siding (Hardi-Plank), Andersen windows, loads of traditional moldings inside and out, paver walkways and more. Pre-construction pricing. All from Princeton's premier builder, Barsky Homes. Marketed by Ron Connor.

**\$489,000**



**HOPEWELL.** Custom built for the professional family! Lots of built-in bookcases, pocket doors for convenient partitioning of living spaces. Living room/Dining room combined make it perfect for entertaining (currently used as a music room). Mature trees, stone walls and streams on 10 acres. Artisan water fed pond stocked with fish. Andersen windows throughout. Marketed by Beatrice Bloom.

**\$660,000**



**HOPEWELL.** Three BR, 2-car garage end unit townhome located on cul-de-sac in highly desirable Brandon Farms. Enjoy the comfort and feel of a single family home with the maintenance free lifestyle of a townhome. Be in by the holidays! Marketed by Helene Brito.

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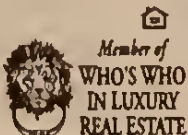
Situated on three private acres in estate surroundings, this Herrontown-built home offers exceptional quality and attention to detail. A stately, dormered French Country style exterior boasts true wire-lathe stucco. Within the exquisite interior you will find an easy, open floor plan with crown molding, cherry cabinetry, true divided light windows and abundant storage. A terraced, slate patio overlooks an inground, heated pool surrounded by lush, mature landscaping providing quiet seclusion. An excellent location offers an easy commute to Princeton and transit lines.

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Marketed by Susan Gordon



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Marketed by William Chulamanis and Patrick Patel

PRT3316

\$649,900 PRT3334

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**LAWRENCEVILLE.** On a cul-de-sac location in desirable Woodmont Development, close to schools, shopping and major highways. Large living room with fireplace. Kitchen has new dishwasher. Family room with doorway to deck. Second floor has master bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath. Two additional large bedrooms and an extra full bath on the second level. Many closets for clothing, linen, and storage. Two car attached garage, large unfinished basement. Low association fee provides for swimming pool and tennis courts. Marketed by Patricia Cooke



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Marketed by Joyce Panitz

PRT3375

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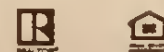
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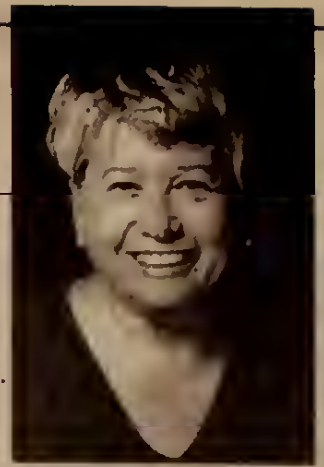
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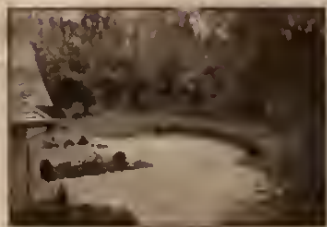


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Yes, this splendid design will soon come to be at 11 CLEVELAND LANE in Princeton Borough...just minutes from Palmer Square and the University! Beautifully nestled on a long treed lot, the shingle-style dwelling will encompass all the technical and architectural details, enthusiasts have come to expect from KEVIN WILKES and his team such as these below...



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A family entrance off the covered carport enters into a mudroom with a stairway that ascends to the main floor. Also located here is the family room with six windows...a gathering space for the kids, home theater or game room! It has an adjacent full bath and is separated from the rest of the house for acoustic privacy.

## MAIN FLOOR

Here we find the "public" rooms of the residence. The double front doors lead to a tiled vestibule, opening to a formal dining room with fireplace, butler's pantry, and sophisticated kitchen with names like Sub-Zero, Viking, Faber, Dacor, Miele, Franke, Grohe and most importantly, custom PDG wood cabinets and granite countertops! A natural stone floor is the final feature. Overlooking the backyard and opening to a great porch is the expansive living room with all the bells and whistles one would expect!

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A sunny knoll surrounded by stately trees is the perfect showcase setting for this handsome brick Georgian. Carefully chosen finishes provide the rooms with elegant details, richly accenting the graciousness of the floor plan. Framed by fluted casements with decorative capitals, broad doorways in the light-filled 2-story entry hall introduce the living room, with double doors to the library, and the dining room, with chair-rail and wainscoting. Rich crown molding accents the first floor rooms and the lustrous wood floors continue throughout the house. A well-appointed butler's pantry has a wine cooler. In the welcoming family room, a brick fireplace and French doors to the library, with grand arched window. A stunning gourmet kitchen features raised panel charcoal glazed pine cabinetry, with matching stone pulls, granite counters, tumbled marble and mosaic back splash and large center island. Adjacent, the powder and laundry/mud rooms. The gracefully sweeping oak staircase leads to the spacious master bedroom, with tray ceiling, and master bath, with whirlpool tub and frameless glass shower. There are two bedrooms sharing a bath, an additional corner bedroom and hall bath. A superbly finished carpeted lower level offers a sitting area with media center, play and exercise areas, office and full bath. On Princeton's scenic ridge.

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**PRINCETON** — Pristine home neutrally well appointed. Two zone heat/ac, tract lights, refrig., w/d, blinds, drapes, shed, ceiling fan, interior/exterior painted, fence, sprinklers, Calif. closets and security system.

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To our Office



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**Princeton** — This lovely Colonial offers 1<sup>st</sup> floor master bedroom opening to library, 3 additional bedrooms. In Riverside cul-de-sac. **\$875,000**



**Princeton** — A heartbeat from the center of town, this charming 3-bedroom home has expansion possibilities if needed. 3 + acres. **\$525,000**



**Hopewell Twp.** — This custom designed house, built of Arizona stone, is on 7.5 acres landscaped grounds. Gourmet kitchen. Pool. **\$925,000**



**Princeton** — Impeccable renovations update the gracious ambiance of this attractive home. Custom kitchen, lovely deep garden. **\$499,000**



**Princeton** — Bright and crisp as well as a surprise — this impeccably maintained Ranch has a spacious and airy floor plan. Private yard. **\$499,000**



**Princeton** — Location is everything — and so are the living areas. A charming courtyard introduces this attractive 3-bedroom Townhouse. **\$525,000**

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## REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

### FOR SALE BY OWNER — CAN YOU REALLY SAVE?

The virtue of self-reliance is as American as baseball and apple pie — except if you are trying to sell your own home. Here such a "virtue" can cost you time, effort — and possibly money.

The overwhelming majority of homes that sell are listed with a Realtor, so you will be going against significant odds if you decide to sell your own home. The experience of a real estate professional may get you a better price and help you to avoid all the "little" things that can go wrong in a real estate transaction.

The desire to "save" the commission on a property is the reason most people decide not to work with a Realtor. Prospective buyers who look for properties that are "For Sale By Owner" (FSBO) are also hoping to avoid the commission — and to get a less-than-market-value deal. However, nothing is saved in the majority of FSBO's. Listing your home with a real estate professional can save you money, spare you the inconvenience of showing your home, and save you the time you would spend talking to buyers who will not qualify for a loan.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

**343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540**  
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**OPERATIONS MANAGER:** FT/PT for a no-kill small dog rescue facility. Oversight of animal care and adoptions, dealing with staff, clients, and follow up contacts. Good organizational and people skills and a knack for dealing with animals helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call (908) 904-9154 10-29-01

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**HOUSEKEEPER LIVE-IN:** Wanted for nice family with one daughter in Princeton. Must be friendly, like house pets, and be an experienced cleaner. Must speak some English and drive. References required. Non-smoker. Start December or Early January. Good Salary. Call (609) 497-0543 10-29-01

**EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT:** To CEO of Princeton-based consulting firm. Must have 5+ years experience supporting VP level or above. This is a new position, so comfort working without a net is essential. Position demands an exceptional communicator with tact, discretion and established computer skills. Dictation not necessary, but ability to take outstanding notes and follow through without exception is required. Must maintain confidentiality and have ability to diplomatically and authoritatively resolve issues in CEO's absence. Flexibility will be necessary to manage rapidly changing priorities, working late when necessary. References required. College degree preferred. Full benefits package. Fax resume and salary desired to 732-274-1020 11-5-01

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In a stunning transformation, recently completed, this c1950 home now offers a handsome floor plan designed to create a backdrop for gracious entertaining as well as a haven of family warmth. The light-splashed foyer, with ceramic tile floor and crown molding, offers a view through French doors to a windowed sunroom and introduces the step-down living room. A gleaming wood floor, crown molding and wood paneled wall with fireplace accent the room; French doors open to a lovely slate terrace, with demi-wall and flower borders, overlooking the pool, patio and garden. The sunroom, with slate floor, has French doors opening to the terrace and the formal dining room. Adjacent, a powder room. The family room, with crown molding and chair-rail, is open to the kitchen. Designed by a professional gourmet chef, the kitchen is handsomely appointed and beautifully conceived in its use of space; it is detailed with granite counters and has an eat-in area. Nearby, an additional powder room and the laundry room. A guest room and bath complete this floor. On the second floor, the master bedroom and bath, three additional pleasant bedrooms and a hall bath. Luxuriant landscaping defines the property's 1+ acres, on a secluded cul-de-sac in Princeton.



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